

Big Spring Herald

The Crossroads of West Texas

Sunday

54 Pages 5 Sections

May 3, 1987

Hawks

The Hawks moved closer to the playoffs with a win over Ranger Saturday. See Story on Sports, page 1B.

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Vol. 59 No. 337 75¢

Spring board

How's that? Akeem

Q. How much does Houston Rockets center Akeem Olatunji get paid by the Rockets?
A. According to the Associated Press, Olatunji recently signed a 12-year contract that guarantees him an average salary of \$2.5 million a year.

Calendar Fun match

TODAY
• Big Spring Kennel Club will host its annual fun match at the Howard County Fairgrounds. Registration will be from 10:30-noon, with judging beginning at noon.
• The Humane Society will resume its rummage sale from 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. at the southeast corner of 4th and Galveston streets.

MONDAY
• Scenic Mountain Medical Center will conduct a blood drive from 11 a.m. - 4 p.m. in the first floor classroom of the hospital.

• Pre-registration for Lakeview Head Start will be from 9:30-11 a.m., and 1-3 p.m. and continues at the same time through Friday. Parents or guardians will need to bring proof of income such as a W-2 Form, income tax return or present check stub. Also bring child's medical card (if applicable) and birth certificate. Children born from Sept. 1, 1982 through June 1, 1984 are eligible.
• The Civilian Conservation Corps opens an exhibit through Sunday from 8 a.m.-noon, at its Park Headquarters at the top of Scenic Mountain.

TUESDAY
• The American Association of Retired People will have a business meeting at 10 a.m. at the Kentwood Older Adults Center. State representative Johnnie Hooper will be the guest speaker. A covered dish luncheon will follow at noon. Visitors are welcome.
• The Kindergarten Center will present the program "Different Cultures Working Together" at 9:30 a.m. The public is invited.

Items for the Spring board calendar must be community-wide events to be included and will be listed no more than one week in advance. Send such notices to: Spring board, Big Spring Herald, Box 1431, Big Spring. Club notices will be printed in the "Bulletin Board" section of the Sunday Herald.

Tops on TV The Duke

John Wayne and Natalie Wood star in the John Ford classic "The Searchers", at 9:35 a.m. on Ch. 11.
• "Mary Poppins," at 6 p.m. on Ch. 2.
• NBA Basketball, at noon on Ch. 7.



Wildflower time

Amanda Hanson, left, 10, daughter of Deborah Hanson, and Becky Brunson, 10, daughter of Danny and DeeAnne Brunson, walk through a field of wildflowers at the corner of Fifteenth Street and Mt. Vernon Avenue as they made their way home from school Wednesday afternoon. More activity can be seen on Scenic Mountain and around town as the summer weather brings May flowers and more daylight is evident.

Herald photo by Tim Appel

By EDDIE CURRAN
Staff Writer
In a somewhat unscientific sampling taken at Rip Griffin's Truckstop and at the Big Spring Post Office Friday, 40 of 11 people said they'll be glad to see the 55-mile per hour speed limit in the rear view mirror.
On Friday, the State Highway Commission decided Texans will be able to drive 65 miles per hour on rural interstate highways after May 9. Gov. Bill Clements has said he will approve the measure.

Of the 10 who approved of the new speed limit, Ohio truck driver Larry Reed may have had the least reason to.
"It'd be all right, but my truck won't run 65 — it won't. But I want to see it raised because I'm going to get a different truck."
"But as far as that goes, there's nobody driving 55 anyway," Reed said.

Big Spring truck driver Gene Bronaugh, eating a late lunch at Rip Griffin's, said the 65-miles per hour speed limit will be "all right, but 70 wouldn't hurt nothing."
"The 55-miles per hour speed limit was supposed to be for fuel



CINDY APPEL
... in slow lane



EDDIE TOWERY
... 70 too fast



GENE BRONAUGH
... should be 70



OLNEE MENGES
... 55 is a pain

conservation, and now they've got a glut," Bronaugh said.
"They ought to have dropped it to 60 and left it alone and forgot it," said Big Spring truck driver Eddie Towery, who nevertheless is glad to see the limit raised.
"That would have been better. Seventy was too fast to start with.

But they drive 60 and 65 now. Most of 'em don't drive 55," Towery said, adding he thought most would observe the 65-miles per hour limit.
Olnee Menges, after mailing a letter, said she's in favor of the higher speed limit.
"I think travel across West Texas at 55 is a pain. It takes too

long. It's a long way across Texas. When I go visit my kids in East Texas, it takes a long time to get there," Menges said.
She said she does drive 55 when going to see her children. She also said that a higher speed limit might save some the price of a night's stay in a motel.

Big Spring's Cindy Appel was the one person contacted who opposes the higher speed limit.
"I think they should keep it at 55 because it saves lives. They lowered it to save gas and it's been proven statistically that it saves lives; and besides, my car won't go 65 MPH page 2A

Area SSC group opposes Senate limited sites bill

By KERRY HAGLUND
Staff Writer

More than one Texas site for the superconducting supercollider should be submitted to the federal government, local supporters of the Garden City site say.

The House of Representatives is scheduled to hear Monday Senate Bill 1428, which limits the National Research Laboratory Commission to the submission of a single site.

A House Committee on Science and Technology has substituted the words "two or more sites" in its own version of the bill.

"The Garden City SSC Commission is of the opinion that the state would be best served by submitting more than one site," commission Chairman Ralph McLaughlin said.

In a letter sent to House members, Rep. Larry Don Shaw said the submission of two or more sites will enhance the state's chances of success.

"Certainly more than one (site) will be required to show the federal government the kind of diversity that our great state has to offer," Shaw said.

Illinois, one of several other

states competing for the SSC, submitted two sites in its successful bid to locate Fermilab, the SSC's predecessor, in Illinois, McLaughlin said.

It was Illinois' second choice that was chosen by the federal government for the lab's location, he said.

A long history of selecting the second-choice site exists in the United States, McLaughlin said.

Both California and Arizona, also vying for the SSC, will submit two sites each, Shaw said.

The Department of Education specifications make provisions for states to offer more than one site proposal, Shaw has said.

The Garden City site is the "best regarding total cost," said LeRoy Tillery, executive vice president of the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce.

The site selected as the primary site by the state of Texas may not be the considered the primary site by the federal government, Tillery said.

Because it is a nationwide competition, it is in the state's best interest to submit more than one site, he added.

Bentsen says SSC frills ahead of cost

WASHINGTON — Sen. Lloyd Bentsen says site selection guidelines issued by the Energy Department for the superconducting supercollider mistakenly place "technical frills" ahead of cost considerations.

The Texas Democrat said that at a time when Congress is wrestling

with severe budget constraints, cost should be the number one factor in choosing a site for the giant atom-smasher.

"You're talking about a project that'll cost billions of dollars. And the Department of Energy now says that some of the 'technical

BENTSEN page 2A

Local poll says 10-to-one favor 65 mph

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Local citizen begins K mart petition drive

Bill Birrell is fighting for Big Spring.
"I think it's good to let the world know the people of Big Spring are used to fighting for what they have," said Birrell, who has started a petition drive to keep the Big Spring K mart store open.

The Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce also has jumped into the ring.
The Chamber is aiding Birrell's drive by printing copies of the petition, said LeRoy Tillery, executive vice president of the Chamber.

"I'm really not optimistic that it'll change their minds, but it can't hurt to show that they'll be missed," he said.

Birrell said four petitions have approximately 100 signatures have been completed and about 40 more

are circulating in the community. Some employees "from K mart took a bunch" and people have come by his home asking for them, Birrell said, adding that he also keeps the petitions in his car to hand out to people.

Officials at K mart's Southwest regional office in Euless declined to comment on the petition drive.
Assistant K mart manager Roger Rivera said he wasn't aware of the petitions circulating at the K mart store and declined further comment.

Birrell said he expects K mart officials to be in Big Spring this week to discuss the planned July closing, and he hopes to speak with them about the petition.

"I hope to let them know what's going on," he said.

"It's a shame we are raising an entire generation of Americans who will not grow up having to learn their way around the back seat of a 1987 Chevrolet."
— Lewis Grizzard

LEWIS GRIZZARD

Herald features new columnist

A new feature for many Big Spring readers will be initiated Monday, when the Herald begins publication of columns written by Lewis Grizzard.

His columns will appear on the Opinion page.

Some Herald readers may already be familiar with Grizzard (pronounced Griz ZARD) as a result of his books, his tapes or having seen his columns in other communities.

A former sports editor in Georgia and Chicago, Grizzard returned to his native Georgia to become a columnist at the Atlanta Constitution. Now his column is syndicated nationally by King Features to more than 200 newspapers with a readership of nine million.

The well-known satirist has

won numerous writing awards in recent years from the Associated Press, United Press International, Dixie Council of Authors and National Headliners Club.

In addition, Grizzard was honored as Georgia Speaker of the Year in 1983.

The 40-year-old has written eight books and two have made New York Times best-seller lists. His first albums and tapes were released about two years ago.

Married and divorced three times, he's again single.

An ardent train buff, his interests also include country music, golf and tennis. He also serves as an honorary state chairman for the National Heart Association.



LEWIS GRIZZARD
... new columnist

MAY 3 1987

Talk begins of special budget session

AUSTIN (AP) — The standoff over how much money state government should spend has sparked everything from name-calling to dueling air shows.

Now, it threatens to take the Legislature into extra innings.

Lawmakers and lobbyists are beginning to talk about when — not if — the Legislature would convene in a special session to untangle the budget mess.

July 6 is a popular suggestion.

The governor says he probably would wait until July to call lawmakers back. That would give him the full 20 days allowed to review legislation passed in the final 10 days of a session. It would give lawmakers time to hear from the voters back home, he says.

A special session is bad news for those purists who think the regular session, "140 days every other year," ought to be enough lawmaking. But with only a month left in the 70th Legislature's regular session, it's a growing possibility.

Gov. Bill Clements, the Republican armed with veto power, says he will not allow the state to spend more than \$36.9 billion in 1988 and 1989.

That requires a \$2.9 billion tax increase obtained by continuing last year's "temporary" sales and motor fuel tax hikes. Aides say the governor, who campaigned against new taxes, feels he's compromised enough.

Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby, the Democrat who leads the Senate, presided over passage of a spending plan totaling \$39.99 billion. Some senators said that wasn't even a generous budget, although it would take about \$5.9 billion in extra taxes.

House Speaker Gib Lewis has scheduled a Monday debate in his chamber on a \$39.4 billion budget proposal. Lewis said the House might be able to trim about \$1 billion from that, but predicted the final plan would require more than Clements wants. Maybe \$1.5 billion more.

"The question is, who blinks?" asked one budget expert.

So far, eyelids remain wide open. Clements called Democrats "prairie chickens thumping the ground" and is flying to 17 cities to champion his plan as the only prudent answer.

Democrats, some of whom called Clements an ostrich, are flying behind the governor to argue that his plan would recklessly slash vital services and raise local property taxes.

In private, legislators talk about ways the battle might unfold. Here is one scenario members of the House and Senate have suggested:

The House and Senate agree on a compromise budget and tax plan larger than Clements' \$36.9 billion bottom line, then forward them to him for approval. A tax veto follows, the Legislature fails to override it and the budget can't be certified because there's not enough money available to make it balance. The standoff continues.

Bentsen

Continued from page 1A
frills' will be more important than what the project costs," Bentsen said in a statement Saturday.

"To me, that translates into comfortable accommodations for the scientists who are accustomed to going, for example, to the Fermi laboratory or might like to go to California."

Fermi, located near Chicago, and a lab associated with the University of California at Berkeley are top contenders in the race to get the \$4.4 billion superconducting supercollider.

The SSC would be 20 times more powerful than any existing particle accelerator and the most expensive instrument in the world for basic scientific research.

It would smash two streams of subatomic particles into each other at nearly the speed of light, creating new particles and providing a laboratory for physicists to probe deep into the heart of matter, with a chance of reaching back to the first moments of creation.

The prestigious installation is also expected to create a permanent work force of 3,000 and construction jobs for 4,500 workers, receive \$270 million a year in operating funds and become an international center for basic science and a magnet for high-tech industry.

With such a prize in the offing, states are pulling out all the stops in the competition to land the project. Texas suffered some setbacks

when the guidelines were released in Washington on April 1.

For example, three potential sites in the East Texas district of Rep. Mac Sweeney, R-Wharton, were proposing to dig a trench for the 52-mile oval atom-smasher and were stunned to learn DOE wants a tunnel built deep underground.

In a letter to Energy Secretary John Herrington dated May 1, Bentsen complained about the low priority given to cost considerations, an area where Texas has an advantage over many other states.

"You have Texans that are thinking about putting out a billion dollars worth of bonds to help pay for this project," Bentsen said. "That's no small potatoes. And that certainly should be a very important criterion in deciding where the project goes."

In his letter to Herrington, Bentsen calls the idea of technical considerations outranking cost factors unrealistic, unwise and indefensible because it ignores current budgetary constraints and endangers other large-scale projects, such as the space station.

"I am disturbed to see that the second most important of six technical evaluation criteria, 'regional resources,' has to do in part with what one might call the 'quality of life' of the staff of the SSC," Bentsen wrote.

"I have no idea why it is judged to be more important than the availability of utilities or the impact of the SSC on the local environment."



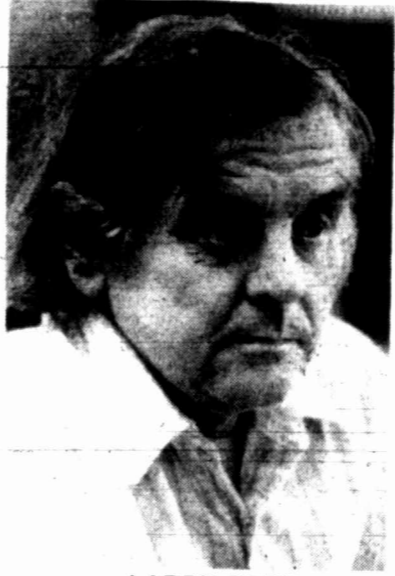
DAVID JOHNSON ... likes 65



DALTON FROMAN ... 65 is great



DAVID BURKHOLTZ ... tired of 55



LARRY REED ... nobody drives 55

65 MPH

Continued from page 1A
65 without rattling a lot.

"I remember it at 70, but I don't remember getting to places any faster. I don't believe it's worth the risk of a high speed collision. I'll be driving in the slow lane from now on," Appel said.

Oklahoma truck driver David Burkholtz is glad Texas is raising its limit, because he's tired of driving 65 in New Mexico and Oklahoma and having to slow down in Texas.

"I think it should be the same all over the country," Burkholtz said. "It's boring (driving 55). It's more tedious and it requires more hours."

"I've heard the opinion that they'll drive 75 to 80 if they raise it to 65, but I personally don't believe that."

"My truck isn't geared to run real fast, but the way trucks are built these days, trucks are more economical at 65," Burkholtz said.

Mississippi truck driver David Johnson echoed Burkholtz' obser-

vation that driving 55 requires more fuel for trucks. He has another reason for liking the faster speed.

"It congests the whole traffic pattern (driving 55). It's aggravating, because you can't move like an automobile," he said.

At the post office, Dalton Froman said the 55-miles per hour just isn't suited for this part of the country.

"I think it's (the new speed limit) great for this area, with the long

distances we have to drive.

"I think the roads can handle the 65-mile per hour speed limit without any difficulty. I think that the long stretches of roads are plenty safe."

"And I think most of us drive 60 as it is," Froman said.

Big Spring's J.W. Green put it succinctly.

"It takes you all day to go anywhere. I don't say go 80 or 90 miles per hour, but go like you're going somewhere," Green said.

Police beat Gun, dresser taken from residences

Jerry Price, of 1526 E. 17th St., told police Saturday that someone entered his residence sometime between Thursday and 11:30 a.m. Saturday and stole a Ruger Security-six .357 stainless steel magnum valued at \$225. The gun was owned by his son, Richard H. Price.

Ann Carson, 800 Carson St., told police Friday night that someone stole a dark oak dresser valued at \$100 from her residence between April 19 and Friday afternoon.

Charles Biddison, 1204 E. 17th St., told police Saturday morning that between 4:30 p.m. Friday and 8 a.m. Saturday someone stole a blue and white Huffy bike, valued at \$75, from his residence.

Nora Bustamante, 1407 Oriole St., told police Saturday that between 11 p.m. Friday and 9 a.m. Saturday someone scratched paint off her 1966 Oldsmobile Calais. The damage was estimated at \$250.

New publication for kids in paper

The Herald has begun running "the Mini Page," a weekly feature for children in each Saturday's edition.

The Mini Page is built around a central theme interesting to children, such as pets, space, holidays, popular entertainers or the dangers of drug abuse.

The information is packaged with features, quizzes, pictures, puzzles and games.

The page also can be an educa-

tional tool for parents and teachers. A teacher's guide is included in every issue to help parents and teachers promote children's reading skills and awareness of current events.

This week's Mini Page focused on Mother's Day, May 10, and offers simple recipes children can make in connection with the holiday. It also included the first of a four-part miniseriess on the Constitution.

The Mini Page is created by Bet-

ty Debnam of Washington, D.C., a former first and second grade teacher who holds a master's degree in education from Duke University.

The page has received numerous awards, including 10 distinguished achievement awards from the Educational Press Association of America, praise from the International Reading Association, and a Freedom Foundation honor for outstanding achievement.

Modifications would delay SSC

ALBUQUERQUE (AP) — Modifying the proposed Superconducting Super Collider with newly discovered materials could delay the project for up to 20 years, says one of the project's designers.

Stanley Wojcicki, physics department chairman at Stanford University, also said the new materials would yield relatively meager savings.

It would make more sense to use existing, well-developed superconducting technology to build the \$4.4 billion particle accelerator, he said during an address Friday at Sandia National Laboratories.

The new superconductors, when fully developed, might later be used to upgrade the super collider, Wojcicki said.

At least 25 states, including New Mexico, this summer are expected to submit proposals to the U.S. Department of Energy for the project, he said.

The super collider would accelerate two beams of protons in opposite directions through a racetrack-shaped tunnel 52 miles in circumference.

The beams would collide head-on to produce energies of 40 trillion electron volts — 20 times more

powerful than any existing collider.

Physicists hope the collider will unlock secrets about the nature of matter.

Superconductors can carry electrical current without resistance, so no energy is lost.

The use of superconducting wire in the 10,000 electromagnets that will be necessary to keep the proton beams circling the super-collider greatly improves the machine's electrical efficiency and keeps it relatively affordable, Wojcicki said.

Herald tries two new low-rub inks

By DARRELL BERKHEIMER
Managing Editor

The Herald will continue its search for an economical low-rub ink on Monday when two different low-rub inks will be tested — on pages 1, 2, 5 and 6 of A section.

Two representatives of a second ink supplier will visit the newspaper to conduct tests on the two low-rub brands. And again, readers are invited to report their opinions on the effectiveness of the inks. They can do so by calling 263-7331.

A couple dozen readers responded — nearly all favorably — after the first test was conducted on Wednesday, April 22.

The Herald appreciates those comments and hopes that more

readers will participate in future tests, Publisher John Brown said.

Although the ink smeared less, a number of the newspaper's employees also noted that the low-rub ink had "less brilliance," looked grayer or "a little washed out," Production Manager Bob Rogers said.

The first test was inconclusive, he added, noting that the press crew can't tell, from such short usage, if that ink will print more or fewer papers.

Rogers said the low-rub inks now on the market cost about 16 to 17 percent more. But ink manufacturers are claiming, he said, that some of the low-rub inks are lasting about 22 percent longer.

The same low-rub inks have failed to produce conclusive results at

smaller newspapers such as the Herald, Rogers said.

Metropolitan newspapers have large press runs during which they print many times more pages, providing them with an opportunity to measure the results more conclusively, Rogers said.

To establish conclusive results at the Herald will take several months, perhaps six months to a year, he reported.

In addition, he noted that the Herald still has about a three-month supply of standard ink that was purchased about two months ago.

Rogers said the low-rub ink used April 22, one of five major formulas offered by U.S. Printing Ink Corp., actually came off the press more wet than standard ink. But its dry-

ing agents make it dry by an hour later.

Standard newspaper inks never completely dry, he said.

Two representatives of a second ink supplier — General Printing Ink — will visit the newspaper Monday. One of them is a technical specialist who will check the data on the balancing of water and ink — a crucial part of the process, Rogers said.

He noted that many factors must be considered in developing or selecting a workable formula, including the drier humidity and its variations, plus the dampness or dryness of the paper.

"It will take at least six months because of the many fluctuations," he said.

Ackerly teen dies in crash

ACKERLY — An Ackerly teenager was killed late Friday night when the car he was driving southbound on U.S. 87 struck another southbound vehicle, said a spokesperson at the Dept. of Public Safety.

Russell Edward Billingsley, 18, was pronounced dead on the scene by Justice of the Peace Denise Dyess.

Services will be at 4 p.m. today at the Ackerly Church of Christ. Dub Clark, minister at the Ackerly Church of Christ, will officiate. Burial will follow at Lamesa Memorial Park.

According to the spokesperson, Billingsley was driving a 1984 Ford two door southbound on Hwy. 87 one mile south of Lamesa when he struck a 1978 Ford two door driven by Eddie Barrera.

The spokesperson said Billingsley was driving at a higher speed, and that his car spun around, striking Barrera's car on

the left side.

Barrera, 24, is in good condition with facial lacerations at Medical Arts Hospital in Lamesa. Sulema Ramirez, 38, a passenger in the car driven by Barrera, was treated and released.

Neither party in either car was wearing a seatbelt, according to the report.

The accident occurred at 11:40 p.m. Friday night. The accident was investigated by Highway Patrolwoman Cindy Sherrord.

He was born in Lubbock on June 8, 1968. He was a 10-year resident of Ackerly. He was a senior at Sands High School, where he was a member of the football team, basketball team, Future Farmers of America and the 4-H Club. He was a lifelong member of the Church of Christ.

He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Billingsley, of Ackerly; his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Laroy Goolsby, of Lamesa, and Mrs. Edith Billingsley, of Ackerly; one great-grandfather, Robert L. Davis, of Lamesa; two sisters, Leigh Ann Billingsley of San Angelo, and Jannelle Long, of Big Spring; one niece and one nephew.

Deaths

Zelma Tackett

Services for Zelma Tackett, 84, of Waverly, Ohio, are pending at Botkin Funeral Home in Waverly.

Tackett is the mother of local resident S. Clara Justice.

Tackett died at 1:45 p.m. Saturday, May 2, at the home of a daughter in Waverly.

Roy Holley

Services for Roy L. Holley, 64, of 1419 Wood St., are pending at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

Holley died at 4:40 p.m. Friday, May 1, at the Veterans Administration Medical Center.

He was a member of the St. Paul Lutheran Church. He was a veteran of the Navy, and served two tours of duty during World War

II. He worked as a sign painter most of his life. In the last several years he was employed as a security guard.

He is survived by three sons, Roy Peters, of Dallas, Steve Holley, of Bastrop, and David Holley, White House; one daughter, Dianne Holley, of South Lake Tahoe, California; his mother, Lula Mae Holley, of Big Spring; two brothers, John A. Holley, of Aroyo Grande, California, and James Holley, of Colorado Springs, Colorado; and five grandchildren.

Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home and Rosewood Chapel

906 GREGG BIG SPRING

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POSTMASTER: Send changes of address to Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, TX, 79720.

Humane society

The following animals are available for adoption through the local adoption agency:

- Black lab-German shepherd puppies, eight weeks old. Call 393-5338.
- Full lab, female, one year old black. Call 393-5338.
- Gold Persian cat, male, eight months old. Call 263-1483.
- Bob-tailed male kitten, six months old. Call 263-1483.
- Yellow and white male kitten, 10 months old. Call 263-1483.
- Solid black male kitten, six months old. Call 263-1483.
- Black and white male kitten, eight months old. Call 263-1483.
- Apricot wire haired terrier, 10 months old, female. Call 267-5646.
- Morris type cat, yellow, 11 months, one bad eye, other eye is excellent. Call 267-5646.
- Female terrier, with a little Schnauzer stirred in for good measure. This one's medium sized. Call 267-6504.
- Call 263-3222 for more information on this darling two-year old, black female Cocker Spaniel.
- Two Dachshund-Cocker puppies (eight weeks old) are yours for the keeping, if you call 263-3222.
- Dachshund-terrier mix, female, short haired, two-years old, and yes, house broken. Call 267-7832.
- Black and white, medium sized female, two year old Housebroken. Call 267-7832.
- Yellow three month old kittens, said to be beautiful. Call 267-7832.

Need Flowers?

CALL
Added Touch FLORIST
#16 Highland Mall
Big Spring, Texas 79720
267-1644

MYERS & SMITH

Funeral Home and Chapel
267-8288
301 E. 24th St., Big Spring

Na
Build
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Nation

By Associated Press

Building probe begins

BRIDGEPORT, Conn. — The final body was recovered early Saturday from the wreckage of an apartment building project that collapsed and killed 28 workers in a pile of twisted steel and concrete.

Investigators say a human error must be considered as a possible cause of the accident, but it is likely that a combination of factors led to the April 23 collapse of the L'Ambiance Plaza, which was about 60 percent complete.

The first of the spate of lawsuits likely to result from the collapse was filed in federal court on Thursday by a subcontractor seeking immediate access to the site to ensure the preservation of evidence.

Honduran officer talks

NEW YORK — A former Honduran Army officer says Honduran Army death squads seized, interrogated and killed nearly 200 suspected leftists between 1980 and 1984, according to a report published Saturday.

Florencio Caballero, 29, said he was a sergeant in the death squad operation until 1984, according to The New York Times. Much of his account has been confirmed by three American officials and two Honduran officials, all of whom requested anonymity, the Times said.

Two snipers die in fire

WOLF CREEK, Mont. — Snipers inside a trailer opened fire Saturday on police searching a rugged mountain area for three heavily armed fugitives, then were killed when a fire destroyed the mobile home, authorities said.

Lewis and Clark County police and FBI agents could not immediately determine whether those inside were the people who had been subject of a one-week manhunt.

"It may be some time before we have positive identification," said Lewis and Clark County Coroner M.E. Nelson. "Dental records may be the only way."

Nakasone carries pledge

WASHINGTON — President Reagan, with a final warning that "free trade is fair trade," pledged anew today to departing Japanese Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone to look again at U.S. sanctions on Japanese goods and lift them as soon as possible.

Reagan devoted much of Saturday's radio address to his two days of talks Thursday and Friday with Nakasone, who left Washington shortly before the president's five-minute radio talk from the Oval Office.

The president denounced the House-passed trade legislation that requires White House action against nations such as Japan that have huge trade surpluses with the United States.

Hindenburg

Broadcaster recalls tragedy

EDITOR'S NOTE — For older generations, images of the dirigible Hindenburg helplessly collapsing in flame are as vivid as last year's televised images of the space shuttle Challenger tragedy. But the 50th anniversary of the May 6, 1937, Hindenburg explosion will pass quietly at the New Jersey naval base where it occurred.

By JOYCE A. VENEZIA
Associated Press Writer
LAKEHURST, N.J. (AP) — Half a century after the Hindenburg exploded, only two spray-painted dots mark the spot where the giant, swastika-embellished German airship crumpled in a burning heap of aluminum.

A barren field may seem an ignoble way to mark such an air disaster, but John A. Iannaccone, a member of the Navy's ground crew when the Hindenburg came in for its last landing, said there are reasons the site has remained unmarked for so long.

"This is a Navy base. When you've got Nazis involved, there's a lot of animosity there," he said. "Politics at the time was funny, and the Navy doesn't want to get involved in that, so they stay sort of aloof."

Navy officials, faced with numerous requests from Hindenburg buffs, say they may plan a simple ceremony this year to commemorate the disaster, but not on the May 6 anniversary.

"There are also indications that a marker will be installed somewhere near the site," said Nick Grand, a spokesman for the Naval Air Engineering Center, formerly known as the Lakehurst Naval Air Station.

In 1936, the Hindenburg made 10 landings at the southern New Jersey base. By 1937, only the fact that it was the season's first voyage made the May 6 trip unusual.

Among the reporters was young Herb Morrison, recording the landing live for radio station WLS in Chicago.

"Here it comes, ladies and gentlemen, and what a sight it is, a thrilling one, a marvelous sight," he said.

He continued his colorful banter, then: "It's burning, bursting into flames... This is one of the worst



Herbert Morrison, 81, displays some articles on the Hindenburg disaster recently in Morgantown, W. Va. Morrison was the only broadcaster reporting on the landing of the enormous German dirigible that exploded over Lakehurst, N.J. on May 1937.

catastrophes... Oh, the humanity!"

Morrison broke off the broadcast with a sob, but his words, played over again hundreds of times in the intervening years, still portray the tragic scene as vividly as the black-and-white newsreels.

Some of the passengers on the hovering Hindenburg recalled waving happily at the Navy crews. Seeing them stiffen suddenly, then start to run, the passengers knew something was wrong. Within

seconds, many were jumping for their lives.

Iannaccone was 25 at the time, and one of five men in charge of catching the Hindenburg's tail fin. He recalled approaching the airship from behind. "Then I saw a big red glow, then she just burst."

With a giant "frump," the explosion was deafening, he said.

Thirty-five of the 97 passengers and crewmen aboard died. One Navy crewman was crushed to death as the burning frame fell.

World

By Associated Press

Japan reacts to talks

TOKYO — Business leaders expressed guarded optimism Saturday over the outcome of talks between President Reagan and Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone, but opposition parties and agricultural officials said the leaders' agreements may harm Japan.

Tsurumi Yamaguchi, secretary-general of the major opposition Socialist Party, complained that the two men failed to present concrete measures to prevent the further decline of the dollar against the yen, which has made Japanese products more expensive in the United States.

Rebel group threatens

MANILA, Philippines — The leader of a Moslem rebel group threatened Saturday to resume fighting in a week unless substantial progress is made in negotiations on guerrilla demands for autonomy.

Habib Hashim, chief negotiator for the Moro National Liberation Front, made the threat after a fruitless five-hour meeting with government officials on their offer to have 23 provinces comprising Mindanao island and several nearby smaller islands vote on self-rule.

Rebels bomb towers

SANTIAGO, Chile — Authorities worked to restore full service but intermittent power failures persisted Saturday after guerrilla sabotage blacked out much of Chile.

The blackout occurred just before a scheduled prime-time television broadcast of a May Day speech given earlier in the day by President Augusto Pinochet.

In the speech, Gen. Pinochet credited his right-wing regime with making great strides in protecting workers' rights and reducing unemployment.

A spokesman for the Manuel Rodriguez Patriotic Front, a communist guerrilla group, said the bombings were carried out "in commemoration of international workers' day (May Day)."

German factory accused

HAMBURG, West Germany — The newsmagazine Der Spiegel said Saturday that a state-owned West German factory has been exporting machines for making ammunition to both Iran and Iraq, which have been at war since September 1980.

It said the Fritz Werner tool maker in Geisenheim, near Wiesbaden, delivered \$27 million worth of equipment to Iran in the first three months of 1986.

At the same time, the factory delivered equipment worth \$90,500 to Iraq, Der Spiegel said.

It did not give more recent figures.

MAY 3 1987

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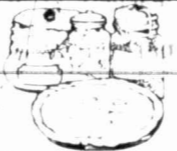
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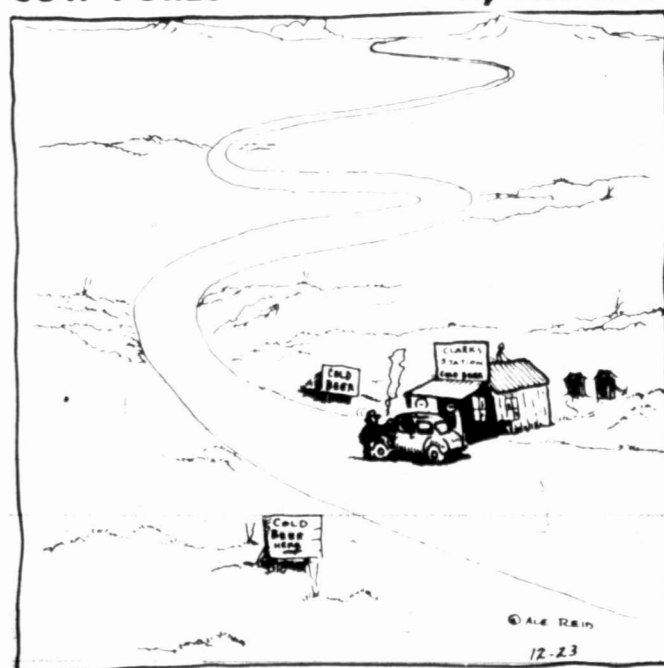


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Opinion

Just rural areas to have 65 mph

The time is near for Texans to join drivers in other states who are traveling rural interstate highways at 65 miles per hour.

When Congress passed the highway appropriations bill last month, it said speed limits on rural interstates — those outside cities of 50,000 or more — could be increased by 10 miles an hour.

The state was able to act quickly, thanks to the Legislature's passage last summer of a bill permitting the increase in Texas upon federal agreement.

Action by the State Highway Commission this past Friday should lead to the governor's signature this week and legal 65 mph travel at noon Saturday. The action will affect private autos, light trucks, motorcycles and buses, excluding school buses.

Detractors of the change contend increased speed can lead to increased deaths. That need not be the case.

Not only is it unreasonable to assume drivers traveling the newly legalized speed are automatically more dangerous, it is erroneous — as long as they observe the law and drive responsibly.

Department of Public Safety figures indicate the fatality rate on such interstate spans has declined in recent months. There is no reason to expect that trend to change.

Although the causes for the decline are difficult to determine, we believe the 55 mph speed limit deserves little credit because it has long been winked at by law enforcement officials and drivers. It is calculated that four out of five of those using the interstates in rural Texas violate today's 55 mph limit.

Can you remember the last time you were stopped for driving 60 on a 55 mph stretch?

If 65 is interpreted as the literal limit and not "just about" the limit — by both drivers and Texas patrolmen — safe, efficient and law-abiding traffic will cross our highways.

The 10-mph jump in the speed limit applies to 2,441 miles of the 3,147 miles of interstate highways in Texas.

Those in West Texas include the rural areas of: Interstate 10 from El Paso to San Antonio; Interstate 20 from its juncture with I-10 to Fort Worth; and Interstate 27 from Lubbock to Kress and Happy to Amarillo.

So, after noon Saturday, when driving through a 65 mph area, we can enjoy the new speed limit, but we must accept the responsibility of observing it and driving alertly.

Chamber being rated for new accreditation

By LEROY TILLERY
Executive Vice President
Big Spring Area Chamber
of Commerce

The chamber is undergoing a reaccreditation program with the U.S. Chamber of Commerce. This program involves a self-evaluation by chamber members.

Those members have been assigned to specified task forces who are evaluating the effectiveness of the chamber and its programs in all areas.

This process is repeated every five years to help the local chamber to stay abreast of the community and maintain the levels of excellence that the U.S. Chamber of Commerce requires.

Johnnie Lou Avery, is general chairperson for this reaccreditation process. She has six evaluation task forces working with her.

These task forces are: Membership/Public Relations, chaired by Richard Atkins; Organization, chaired by Shirley Shroyer; Program of Action, chaired by John Arrick; Building and Equipment, chaired by Paul Shaffer; Finance, chaired by Bill Read; and Staff, chaired by Ralph Brooks.

Examples of the chamber's programs and exhibits of its administrative operations are compiled in this process. The procedure includes answering many questions that require a working knowledge of the chamber's operations.

The final report will be submitted to the chamber board on May 20. Afterward, that report will be submitted to the Accreditation Board of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce.

Sometime in the fall U.S. Chamber representatives will visit Big Spring to provide their evaluation and suggestions from the material gathered by local chamber members.



The process provides many benefits. First, it requires chamber members to be involved and know the workings of the organization. Also, it enables an outside, objective entity to evaluate the and offer suggestions for maintaining the high standards.

The Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce was accredited first by the U.S. Chamber in 1977 and was reaccredited in 1982. This will be the second reaccreditation request by the Big Spring Chamber.

Another program offered by the chamber to its members is the United Chamber Insurance Plan. This group insurance plan is available to both individual and business members.

The plan offers low group rates, equal for male and female applicants; flexibility in the types of coverage wanted; benefits based on reasonable and customary charges for this particular area; worldwide coverage; and various other benefits.

If you or your business are interested in learning more about this group insurance plan, contact the chamber office or any independent insurance agent who is a chamber member. The main requirement is being a current member of the chamber.

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Lesser-known facts often add enjoyment to history

By DARRELL BERKHEIMER

I've always been a history buff, and I've always enjoyed learning about the lesser-known incidents that occurred in our history.

That's one of the reasons I've enjoyed some of the reports and articles developed as a result of this past year's Texas sesquicentennial observance. They served to arouse my interest in more details about Texas history.

Sidelights in history have interested me since my junior high days when we had a page or two of such items at the end of each chapter in our U.S. history text.

I shared that interest with an older brother and we both selected history as our minor in college, where we learned the deeper we researched, the more interesting the events became.

The major events in history, however, as taught in high school, tend to be somewhat dry and boring when compared with the oddball or little-known sidelights.

But as I look forward to learning more of them about Texas, I thought I might share a couple sidelights about my native state of Pennsylvania.

Many people don't know, for example, that during the Battle at Gettysburg, the Union troops actually were to the south facing the Confederate troops to their north.

That's because many people either don't know or don't remember about a directive issued by President Abraham Lincoln to Gen. "Fighting Joe" Hooker, then commander of Union forces.

Lincoln directed Hooker to always keep the Army of the Potomac between Washington,



Berky's babblings

D.C., and the major portion of the Confederate troops led by Gen. Robert E. Lee.

The Southern troops, however, attempted an end run.

Confederate troops tried to stealthily swing westward and northward — through Virginia and Maryland, then into Pennsylvania — so that Washington might be attacked from the north with some degree of surprise after Union troops were outflanked.

Union forces, however, maintained a relatively close watch on the Confederate movements, and the two armies clashed just outside the town of Gettysburg.

By that time, the Confederates were situated to the west and northwest of the town while the Union troops were located to the south and east of the Southern forces.

The results of that battle, of course, are well known since it has been termed the most important battle and turning point of the war.

For several years, as a young, single man, I visited the battlefield

every spring — usually with a different girl each year. It was a neat place to go for a Saturday or Sunday afternoon drive because I grew up only about 31 miles from the battlefield.

Usually, we visited the battlefield museum, which featured an "electric map." This large relief map, with seats on a small balcony around it, made it easy to understand how the battle developed.

As the narrator explained, he would light or flash red or blue Christmas-type lights on the map. These represented the different groups of Confederate and Union forces.

In addition, battlefield guides were available for hire. They would get into your vehicle and explain what happened where as you drove around the battlefield.

But much has changed, and I'm not sure if guides are available anymore. When last I heard, about 12 years ago, you could rent a tape player and a tape to tell you when and where to turn, and what you were looking at when the tape told you to stop.

The tape service seems somewhat sterile to me, because it lacks the personal touch and little sidelights that might be provided by a flesh-and-blood guide.

Such are the tidbits that I'm eager to learn about in Texas history. And if what I've been told thus far about West Texas is any indication, I know I have a cornucopia of history treats awaiting me.

Berkheimer is managing editor of the Herald.

Why is INS law needed?

By JESSE TREVINO

Tuesday is Cinco de Mayo, celebrated by Mexican-Americans across the Southwest as an important day in the development of democracy on the American continent.

But the same day will put this country's new immigration law in effect and start thousands of Mexican illegal aliens back to their homeland.

There is no inherent connection between the new immigration law and the commemoration of Mexico's victory over French autocratic forces on May 5, 1867, which paved the way for Mexico's first experiment with democracy.

It could be ironic, though, if Mexican-Americans, with bitter disdain, come to remember Tuesday as the day this new law unleashed a wave of discrimination against them.

The fact the Cinco de Mayo coincides with the advent of the new immigration requirements surely is accidental. But, if things go wrong with the implementation of the new law, resentment could build against it. And indications abound that things may go terribly wrong.

Already, reports of employers discriminating against U.S. Hispanics and legal residents are multiplying, as are concerns the Immigration and Naturalization Service is woefully unprepared to administer the law.

If the government's preparations to date are any indication of how the rest of the law will be enforced, critics will be proven correct — much to everyone's regret.



Jesse Trevino

News reports suggest the legal mechanisms that Congress hoped would smoothe the law's implementation so far have not been put in place effectively.

In an age when we can lose faith in our Marines safeguarding our foreign embassies, we shouldn't be astounded that a third-rate agency like the INS would do any better.

We thus may be entering a new period of systematic — if not wholesale — discriminating at a time racism seems to be flourishing.

The average Texan should realize this society faces more danger from possible violations against the civil rights of individuals whose memory of history remains fresh than from a wave of immigrants.

I have never asked this question before, but: Why is this immigration law necessary?

There is no clear evidence that illegals take jobs away. In fact, they work at jobs that our increasingly

spoiled youth do not want to do.

Immigrants — much to our benefit — infuse new life and energy into the economy. As our population ages, we are going to need aliens to help keep our society productive.

Without these workers, some industries will have to cut their operations — reducing total economic production and increasing the cost of goods and services.

Already, the government has announced it will target the largest U.S. companies in enforcing this law. These are the very companies that form the United States' position in world trade.

As we attempt to take care of a minimal problem out of unexplained fear, we are embarking on a course that may penalize U.S. Hispanics: Potential employers may not hire them because of doubts over their legality and the threat of the fines imposed on employers of illegal workers.

We are shooting ourselves in the foot with this new law. Indeed, aliens appear to contribute more to tax coffers than they take out in services. Yet, we are about to inaugurate a law costing millions.

Though Congress will review it in three years' time, the new law's impact on individual lives and cumulatively on our economy already is beginning: Some businesses have reduced operations, others will be forced to close and the price of U.S. goods inches upward on the world market.

Jesse Trevino writes on Hispanic social and political issues.



Jack Anderson

Monkeys' fate still in doubt six years later

By JACK ANDERSON and JOSEPH SPEAR

WASHINGTON — The fate of 14 monkeys that survived government-financed experiments remains unresolved nearly six years after the pathetic creatures were rescued from their laboratory cages.

The reason, according to a disgusted member of Congress, is "continued stubbornness and bureaucratic bullheadedness" by federal officials.

Rep. Robert Smith, R-N.H., one of several members of Congress who have championed the monkeys' cause, told our reporter Lisa-Sylvester the animals were taken to another federally financed government research center "under the cover of darkness and with no advance notification" by their legal custodian — the National Institutes of Health.

He said it was done despite personal assurances given to him that the monkeys would not be moved without notification to Congress.

Dr. William Raub of NIH insists that members of Congress were informed orally of plans to move the monkeys last summer from a suburban Maryland facility. They are now at the Delta Primate Center at Tulane University in New Orleans, and Raub said no decision will be made on their ultimate disposition without congressional input.

What disturbs the monkeys' congressional friends — and animal-rights organizations — is the possibility that the monkeys will be used for further experimentation if NIH relinquishes custody to Tulane.

The Supreme Court has ruled that animal-rights advocates have no legal standing in the matter, but they have continued to press their case with Congress.

The animal-rights groups want the monkeys, which are macaques, placed in a privately owned sanctuary in Texas. Instead, the government sent them to Tulane with an assurance that they would not be used for "intrusive" experimentation again.

Rep. Charles Rose, D-N.C., suspects that Congress may have been misled by that assurance.

As evidence, Rose cites a memorandum sent to NIH by the American Psychological Association, which proposed that the monkeys be given to Tulane and that half of them be destroyed and the other half used for breeding. That way, the memo suggested, NIH would be relieved of "any responsibility as to the future of these animals."

The psychological association has no particular legal standing in the case, either.

Dr. Martin Frank, the association's executive secretary, said it got involved in the controversy partly because Dr. Edward Taub, who supervised the experiments on the monkeys at the private Institute for Behavioral Research, is a member of the association. Taub was tried and acquitted on charges of violating Maryland's cruelty-to-animals law.

Alex Pacheco of People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals initiated the controversy in 1981 when, as an assistant in Taub's laboratory, he claimed he witnessed atrocities that led to the release of the macaques, several of which later died or had to be put out of their misery.

NIH officials denied any involvement in the APA proposal. But Frank said the association has been "talking" with NIH about the monkeys' future. He said the association's memo was an effort to resolve the controversy in the monkeys' best interests, as well as to "find a way to relieve the public of the burden."

At one point it was costing NIH about \$30,000 a year to care for the 14 surviving monkeys. An NIH official said it is less expensive to house them at the Tulane Center.

Pacheco said animal-rights groups are particularly upset at the plan to kill half the monkeys. He contends the survivors could live another 10 years if left in peace.

Sta

Minister

DALLAS (AP) — The minister left a "demon" inside his near-fatal drug overdose police could question discrepancies in his attempted strangling was reported Saturday.

The Rev. Walker in critical care Presbyterian Hospital had been staying at Margaret Railey, 39, April 21.

Police who were him in for questioning since the attack Methodist pastor credited at the hospital, said police (Capt. Investigators have questioned him "to discrepancies that I and Reverend Railey and whereabouts on crime," Holt said.

Police have det threatening letters minister attacking against racism "app been typed on a typ within the church."

The letters had be

Texas s

HEREFORD dump more than 11 salt from the prop County nuclear facility into aban mines could be an call for job hungry officials said.

Linda McClain, for the U.S. Depart confirmed that tru the proposed deep the Panhandle to miles to the south natives for disposa

Opponents to the level nuclear waste Hereford have long Texas location, above-ground stor caved salt wou miles of nearby ri

Ms McClain said site were selected, excavate enough s shaft alone to cover at least 20 feet high.

Total excavation ranean caverns we million tons of enough to cover 2 high.

The Hereford sit ocations being co nation's first big waste repository, are at Hanford, Yucca Mountain, Carlsbad alread DOE's Waste Isola

Drug s

SAN ANTONI authorities seized million in mariju legal contraband into South Texas f

the last six month

Lawmen cred Patrol's drug snif dramatic rise in just 3,516 pounds, just one 18-wheel t Friday at the terminal.

The marijuana 30,000 pounds of retail street value said Dave Quilt special agent for ment Administra

Both DEA age Patrol officials was one of many past six months, past two weeks s were placed at checkpoint and Highway 77 sou near Sarita.

Fake v

CORPUS CHI bearing no legal impact are strri that police are go recalcitrant sco

Nueces County Valdez, for insta the Kendleton Po use of notices th warrants is shee

"It is a sorry v ple to pay fines," a sad commenta enforcement wor

The letters — department sta

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SAN ANTON teacher was not old boy joined s supposed to be heart attack an gym class.

Gabriel R. G history of hear the attack at School and died he was rushed t

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Minister blames demons

DALLAS (AP) — A prominent minister left a note about "demons" inside him and took a near-fatal drug overdose before police could question him about discrepancies in his account of the attempted strangling of his wife, it was reported Saturday.

The Rev. Walker Railey, 39, was in critical condition at Presbyterian Hospital, where he had been staying since his wife, Margaret Railey, 38, was attacked April 21.

Police who were sent to bring him in for questioning for the third time since the attack found the Methodist pastor comatose in his bed at the hospital Friday morning, said police Capt. John Holt.

Investigators had wanted to question him "to clarify some discrepancies that have come up, and Reverend Railey's account and whereabouts on the night of the crime," Holt said.

Police have determined that threatening letters sent to the minister attacking his stands against racism "appeared to have been typed on a typewriter located within the church," Holt said.

The letters had been investigated

as a possible link in the attempted strangling, which left Mrs. Railey comatose.

The Dallas Times Herald and Dallas Morning News quoted unidentified sources Saturday as saying a letter in Railey's suite said he was tired of pretending to be good, that he had fought demons for years and that suicide was the best way out.

The five-page handwritten letter also contained instructions for burial, the newspapers said.

Holt refused to comment on the note's contents. He said police are handling the overdose as an apparent suicide attempt. Several bottles of prescription medication were found near the pastor in his locked hospital suite, police said.

When asked about the talk of demons, Ralph Shannon, a close friend of Railey, told The Associated Press, "I've never heard him use the word."

"I was with him two days ago for about two hours and he was perfectly fine," Shannon said Friday night. "I was most pleased because he's had a real emotional drain. He was talking about the future and the church."

Texas salt may go to N.M.

HEREFORD — A proposal to dump more than 11 million tons of salt from the proposed Deaf Smith County nuclear waste storage facility into abandoned potash mines could be an economic windfall for job-hungry Carlsbad, N.M., officials said.

Linda McClain, a spokeswoman for the U.S. Department of Energy, confirmed that trucking salt from the proposed deep excavation in the Panhandle to Carlsbad 300 miles to the south is among alternatives for disposal.

Opponents to the proposed high-level nuclear waste dump site near Hereford have long objected to the Texas location, contending that above-ground storage of the excavated salt would contaminate miles of nearby rich farmland.

Ms. McClain said if the Hereford site were selected, workers would excavate enough salt rock for the shaft alone to cover a five-acre plot at least 20 feet high.

Total excavation for the subterranean caverns would produce 11.3 million tons of excess salt — enough to cover 200 acres 25 feet high.

The Hereford site is among three locations being considered for the nation's first high-level nuclear waste repository. The other sites are at Hanford, Wash., and near Yucca Mountain, Nev.

Carlsbad already is the site of DOE's Waste Isolation Pilot Plant,

a \$2.1 billion project that will begin storing low-level radioactive wastes from defense plants next year. The site also will store high-level experimental wastes in salt domes 2,000 feet below the surface.

Carlsbad Mayor Bob Forrest said his city would welcome the option to store the Hereford salt in some of the area's abandoned potash mines.

"I think it's a good idea," he said. "Geologically, we're more receptive to it. By the time DOE is ready to dispose of the salt, we'll be ready for it. I see no problem in using the potash mines. In fact, there are a couple of speculators already trying to get licenses for storing wastes in the mines."

Forrest said if Carlsbad were selected as the terminal for the Hereford salt, other commercial options might be found, including the processing of rock salt for de-icing streets in major northern metropolitan areas.

Forrest said that while DOE has suffered an avalanche of criticism elsewhere around the nation, Carlsbad has found its relationship with the federal energy agency to the community's liking.

"We're probably the only friends DOE has got," he told the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal. "In fact, if Hereford doesn't want the (high-level) nuclear waste dump, we'll take that, too. We've got something going for us."

Drug seizures hit record

SAN ANTONIO — Federal authorities seized a record \$80 million in marijuana and other illegal contraband being smuggled into South Texas from Mexico over the last six months.

Lawmen credit the Border Patrol's drug-sniffing dogs for the dramatic rise in seizures that netted 3,516 pounds of marijuana in just one 18-wheel tractor-trailer rig Friday at the city produce terminal.

The marijuana, hidden among 30,000 pounds of cabbage, had a retail street value of \$2.8 million, said Dave Quilter, a supervisory special agent for the Drug Enforcement Administration.

Both DEA agents and Border Patrol officials said the seizure was one of many others during the past six months, and especially the past two weeks since sniffing dogs were placed at the Falfurrias checkpoint and another on U.S. Highway 77 south of Kingsville near Sarita.

Fake warrants stir clamor

CORPUS CHRISTI — Notices bearing no legal force but plenty of impact are stirring up complaints that police are going too far to lasso recalcitrant scofflaws.

Nueces County Attorney Carlos Valdez, for instance, charges that the Kendleton Police Department's use of notices that look like arrest warrants is sheer trickery.

"It is a sorry way of getting people to pay fines," said Valdez. "It is a sad commentary on the way law enforcement works in Kendleton."

The letters — printed on police department stationery with the

"The dogs have been absolutely fantastic," DEA agent Bill McDonald said. "They have become a major part of our drug enforcement efforts."

McDonald said that since the dogs have been placed at the two stations, an average of one produce truck every three days crossing the border has been found to be smuggling marijuana.

"I tend to believe that the traffic has always been this heavy," McDonald said, "but the dogs and other efforts have tightened up the drug routes and we are catching more smugglers."

But Jerry Hicks, a Border Patrol deputy chief in McAllen, said the amount of drugs being smuggled from Mexico and across South Texas had risen dramatically.

"We have seized more than \$80 million in marijuana and other illegal contraband in the McAllen district in the last six months," Hicks said. "That is more than we seized in the past four years combined."

words "arrest warrant" and "notice" near the top — instruct recipients to appear in person or mail checks "to prevent possible arrest."

The notice advises the recipient that he failed to appear in court at an appointed time and that a warrant for his arrest has been issued by the order of the Kendleton Municipal Court.

After an investigation by a Texas Ranger, the Kendleton City Council suspended the operation. Kendleton is about 50 miles southwest of Houston on U.S. Highway 59.

Boy dies of heart attack

SAN ANTONIO — When the teacher was not watching, a 9-year-old boy joined a game he was not supposed to be playing, suffered a heart attack and died in a school gym class.

Gabriel R. Garcia, who had a history of heart trouble, suffered the attack at Glenn Elementary School and died about an hour after he was rushed to a local hospital.

School Superintendent Jack Jor-

dan said the incident occurred when the student's third-grade class was in the school gym for physical education.

Gabriel had been instructed to play a board game that involved him sitting at the edge of the gym because he was recovering from recent surgery to change the batteries on a pacemaker regulating his heartbeat.



Cesar Chaves, of Roswell, N.M., was named one of top 50 U.S. high school students, but was an undocumented alien. He and his mother, Michaela, went to the INS office in El Paso and was granted a temporary resident permit pending his application for amnesty.

Alien given residence, wins award

EL PASO (AP) — A student named as one of the top high school leaders in the country couldn't accept a subsequent invitation to the White House because of his status as an undocumented alien.

But Friday, officials smoothed over that problem, granting Cesar Salas a temporary permit of legal residence, based on his apparent eligibility for amnesty.

"I feel more like an American now," said Salas of Roswell, N.M.

Salas, 19, is an all-star Goddard High School football player who was picked to represent New Mexico at the National Young Leaders Conference Post Graduate Program in Washington, D.C.

As an undocumented alien, he lacked a Social Security number and other papers needed for the trip to Washington.

After Salas was notified about his award, he enlisted the help of the Immigration Service Center in Roswell. Officials there contacted Immigration and Naturalization Service officials in El Paso, who agreed to help.

Undocumented aliens who have lived in the United States since at least 1982 can apply for amnesty begin-

ning Tuesday. Salas was granted the equivalent of an I-94 amnesty card Friday so he could start gathering documents necessary for his trip to Washington, said Stanley Servatka, general attorney for the INS District Council in El Paso.

Salas still will have to apply for amnesty along with the rest of his family who came to the United States in 1979, Servatka said.

At the agency's El Paso office, Salas gave a sworn statement to investigator Gary Moore and was fingerprinted as his mother stood nearby.

"I'm very proud of him," she told the El Paso Times.

Salas's family crossed into the United States from Juarez and moved to Roswell when he was 11 years old.

He is a four-year participant in the high school's Naval Reserve Officer Training Corps, a running back for the school football team and a cross-country and track runner. This year, he was named in "Who's Who in American Education."

Salas said if he is granted permanent residence he plans to join the Navy. "I always felt like an American. Now I can say it and show it," he said.

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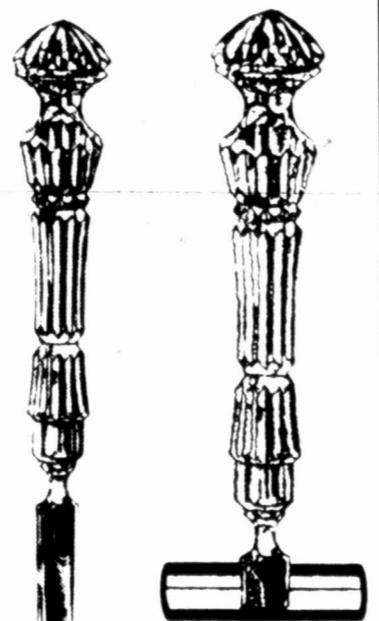
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MAY

3

1987

Megaphone



Forsan by Ricky Hope

Students advance to state at U.I.L.

Several high school students recently competed at Regional U.I.L. competition at Howard College. Shannon Devore will advance to state in editorial writing, while Ricky Hope will advance in feature writing. The contest will be in Austin, May 8-9. Student council officers for 1987-88 will be elected next week. A candidate must be at least a sophomore next fall in order to run for office.

The high school band will be traveling to a competition in Corpus Christi. They will leave Forsan on May 13 and return on May 17.

The following high school students made all A's the last six weeks: Charley Newton, Lauri Roberson, Matt Evans, Shay Howard, Russell Roberts, Kim Evans, Michelle George, Timi Morales, Robin Soles, Melissa Griffin, Letty Martin and Julie Williams.

Runnels by Naquai Horn

Class officers chosen

The freshman class officers were chosen this week. They are: Roslyn Smith, president; Neal Mayfield, vice-president; Naquai Horn, secretary; Jay Gannaway, treasurer.

We received our annuals last week and we would like to thank the staff for the great job they did.

Cheerleading and student council elections will be conducted on Thursday and Friday. Good luck to all the candidates.

The band will be performing in Snyder this Saturday.



Big Spring by Jacquie Hardeman

Contest winners announced

Faye's Flowers helped sponsor a poster contest for Alcohol and Drug Awareness Week. The winners were announced on Thursday. Philip Matthews placed first and won \$50 for his poster urging teenagers not to use drugs and alcohol while driving. Ruth Oliver placed second, winning \$30, and Ben Fritzier placed third, winning \$20.

Class officers were elected on April 30 for the 1987-88 school year. They are: Ginger Brooks, senior

class treasurer; Stacey Parks, secretary; Torbin McEwen, vice-president; and Craig Knocke, president.

Junior class officers are: Christy Alexander, treasurer; Kathryn Burrow, secretary; Tami White, vice-president; and Shauna Richardson, president.

Sophomore class officers are: Mark Barber, treasurer; Theresa Johnson, secretary; Jason Davis, vice-president; Chase Fraser, president.



Goliad by Christopher Park

Girls' rate Division I at U.I.L.

The boys' and girls' choirs participated at the U.I.L. choir competition on April 25 in Odessa. The girls' received a Sweepstakes award after earning a Division I superior rating in sightreading and concert performance.

The boys' choir received a Division III good rating

in concert competition. We would like to congratulate both choirs and Mrs. Lee for their fine performances.

On Saturday, the boys' and girls' choir went on a field trip to Carlsbad, N.M. They visited Carlsbad Caverns and the White City Museum.

Art seminars planned for summertime

Texas Christian University will offer a program for talented middle and high school art students for the first time this summer.

Summer Art Workshop 1987 will be held June 7-19 for students in grades 10-12 and June 21-26 for grades 6-9, according to a release. Students selected for this advanced program of study may concentrate in areas of drawing, painting, printmaking, ceramics and/or photography.

Classes in each area will be kept small. Professional art instructors will teach advanced skills, concepts and techniques in six hours of classes per day. In the evenings, visiting artists will discuss their work with students.

Students may elect to room and board on campus, and planned group and social and sports activities will be conducted.

Estimated fees are \$15 per night for single room, \$8 per person for a double and meal tickets are \$45 per week.

For registration information, write the Office for Extended Education, Box 32927 TCU, Fort Worth, TX 76129, or call (817)921-7134. Deadline is May 15 for high school, May 29 for grades 6-9.

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Academia

Two local students were inducted into the Mortar Board at Texas Tech University April 26.

Melinda Corwin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Corwin, and Shelly Neill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Travis Fryar, 4035 Alma Circle, were inducted into the honorary organization for seniors.

To qualify, students must be one of the top 34 students of the senior class of 1988 and demonstrate outstanding service, scholarship, and leadership.

Grady Independent School District recently announced the 1987 Valedictorian and Salutatorian.

Shelli Terrell, 18, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Terrell of Lenora, is Valedictorian with a grade point average of 96.09.

Shelly Tunnell, 18, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Tunnell, of Stanton, is Salutatorian.

Miss Terrell plans to attend West



MELINDA CORWIN



SHELLEY NEILL



SHELLI TERRELL



SHELLY TUNNELL

Texas State University and major in Computer Information Systems. Miss Tunnell plans to continue her education in the area of music.

Tonya Tompkins Graves, a former Big Spring resident, was recently honored as an Outstanding Office Careers Student during the Western Texas College Awards Day.

Mrs. Graves and her husband, Mike, now live in Snyder.

Awards Day is sponsored by the WTC Faculty Association to extend recognition to students for outstanding work. A reception honoring the students and their families and friends was conducted in the Scurry County Museum following the ceremonies.

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TCL s law n

WASHINGTON) servative group migration law w of illegal aliens i the real losers stuck with the j

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TCL says immigration law negligible in Texas

WASHINGTON (AP) — A conservative group says the new immigration law will not stop the flow of illegal aliens into Texas and that the real losers will be employers stuck with the job of enforcing it.

"One does not have to be clairvoyant to predict that if the alternatives are starvation, oppression and despair, foreign nationals will continue to seek better lives in the United States," concludes the study, commissioned by the TCL Foundation of Austin and Washington, D.C.

On Tuesday, an estimated 2 million to 4 million illegal aliens can begin applying for legal status at 107 new Immigration and Naturalization Service offices around the nation. Employer sanctions, the other major provision of the law, don't begin until June 1.

President Reagan signed the Immigration Reform and Control Act into law last November. It will allow about half of the estimated 6 million illegal aliens to apply for amnesty beginning Tuesday; only those who can prove they arrived before Jan. 1, 1982, are eligible.

The law also sets stiff penalties for employers who hire illegal aliens — up to \$10,000 in fines and six years in prison for each worker.

According to the TCL study, some employers appear to be unaware that the law applies only to prospective and not current

employees.

"Some have panicked, firing undocumented workers already on their payrolls," said the study's author, Harold C. Gordon, special assistant to the director of the Office of Management and Budget.

Gordon says employers are trapped between a rock and a hard place. If they are lax in screening prospective employees, they are liable to face fines and jail. If they are strict, they open themselves up to discrimination lawsuits.

The TCL study also concludes that the influx of aliens will include millions of relatives who will qualify for the law's amnesty provisions. But that is not necessarily bad, according to the study's author.

"Given a healthy economy, the United States can probably absorb further immigration. In fact, given our current low birthrates, we may need additional immigration — especially if the newcomers are willing to work," Gordon said.

But if the country is really serious about halting immigration, he suggests it put more emphasis on resolving conflicts in Central American countries such as El Salvador and Nicaragua.

"Communist subversion in Central America is a factor that must be dealt with in getting control of our border," Gordon says in the 25-page report.



Herald photo by Robert Wernsman

Making his point

SouthWest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf audiologist Glen Carrigan tries to provide some direction for participants in the SWCID FEST 10-kilometer and two-kilometer run/walk Saturday morning. Among the runners he was talking to here are Steve Cox, (40) the eventual

winner of the two-K race; Lily Ayala, (18 and partially hidden); Jonathan Wolf, (32) the son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Wolf; and Gayle Kirk (51). Results of the runs appear in the Herald sports section, page 4B.

Thousands to begin road to citizenship

DALLAS (AP) — Across Texas, thousands of illegal aliens living an underground existence will have their only chance to come out of the shadows beginning Tuesday when the federal government opens a year-long amnesty program of historic proportions.

Created by Congress last year and signed into law by President Reagan, the amnesty provisions of a massive Immigration Reform Act take effect amid doubts social service agencies and the Immigration and Naturalization Service will be prepared to handle a crush of applications from aliens across the country.

William Zimmer, in charge of INS' regional processing center in Dallas, one of four nationwide, says up to 1,800 applications are expected daily in Texas alone.

The INS estimates up to 3.9 million aliens could apply nationwide and Zimmer said 500,000 to 1 million could apply in Texas during the year.

In addition to the thousands of Mexicans who will begin the long road to U.S. citizenship this month, Zimmer says, "There will be a whole lot of surprises."

Poles seeking legalization in Chicago, Arabs in Detroit, Iranians across the southern half of the United States, and Haitians and Nicaraguans in Miami.

"We are on priority No. 1 with this," said Charles Perez, chief legalization officer at the INS processing center in Harlingen.

But Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, is among the skeptical questioning the INS' preparedness.

"I don't think they've moved fast enough," said Texas' senior senator. "I know that from the start they've just been slow in getting under way."

"Even with the assistance of the church and social service agencies, projects by the (Texas) bar and the



Associated Press photo

Dallas immigration attorney Marcos Ronquillo poses in his office recently. Ronquillo sees a tough time ahead helping process 3.9 million immigration applications within a year.

INS, all three working together will have a tough time processing 3.9 million applications within a year," said Dallas immigration attorney Marcos Ronquillo.

"We need a coordinated effort between the bar, social service organizations and the INS, and I don't know if it's being pulled together," said Ronquillo, chairman of the State Bar of Texas Immigration Committee.

Aliens who seek legalization have a year beginning Tuesday to submit documents proving they

have lived in the country continuously since before Jan. 1, 1982. But if they had been apprehended by the INS before Tuesday for being in the country illegally, they have only 30 days from May 5 in which to submit their documentation, Perez said. Those apprehended after Tuesday will also have only 30 days from the date of their arrest in which to apply.

The best proof of continuous residency, immigration officials say, is work documentation.

But Brownsville immigration at-

torney Linda Yanez said many aliens may have had employers who never kept records because they did not pay Social Security or other taxes on their alien work force. Or the undocumented workers may have worked for small mom-and-pop businesses that paid them cash.

And the aliens may not have the other acceptable documentation, such as utility or rent receipts, if they lived with friends or family members and not in a place of their own, Ms. Yanez says.

"Some may have difficulty in trying to make sure all the gaps are filled," Ronquillo said. "It's hard to get together records that may not be existent."

The INS is willing to accept other types of documentation such as school or medical records, sworn statements from employers or other reliable people vouching for a person's residency, Perez said.

"We're saying come forward with whatever you have and if you're not sure, we'll tell you," Perez said. "But whatever you do, don't manufacture evidence. Poor evidence is way more acceptable than fraudulent evidence, and we might prosecute on it."

A host of questionable enterprises is emerging to help aliens prepare their cases, and some officials say fraudulent document-makers could be among them.

"You're going to see a lot of nuts coming out trying to make some money," said Ms. Yanez. "People say why not — 'Why can't I have the right to offer a service and have people pay for it?' But this is a legal proceeding. Immigration work is legal work; it's as complicated an area of the law as internal revenue."

"Just don't have any guy off the street helping you," Ms. Yanez

IMMIGRATION page 8A

Student held in fatal high school shooting

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Police were holding a high school student in a fatal shooting investigators said was witnessed by more than 50 students who had gathered to watch a fist fight.

Police spokesman Jay Drum said Gilbert V. Myles, 17, was shot several times Thursday afternoon. Myles, who had recently withdrawn from an alternative education program, died of a bullet wound to the head.

Police arrested Jerry Sandles, 16, a Grant High School student, about 1 1/2 hours later. He was charged with murder and taken to a juvenile detention center, Drum

said. Drum said the shooting was the result of a longstanding dispute between the two youths.

Witnesses said two youths squared off for what was supposed to be a fist fight in a school courtyard, but one pulled out a pistol and fired twice. The wounded youth fell to the ground, and his assailant pointed the gun at his head and fired again, witnesses said.

Classes were scheduled Friday as usual. Principal Myra Rose said teachers would be given a statement so they could share "the facts as we know them" with students.

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Herald photo by Robert Wernsman

Honorable man

Dr. Douglas J. Burke was honored Saturday morning by a lobby full of SouthWest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf students, alumni, faculty and friends. The first director and founding visionary of the two-year institute for the hearing impaired delivered an emotional speech thanking the group. His portrait, at left in the photo, will be mounted in Burke Hall, a dormitory renamed in his honor. Burke's daughter, Theresa Light of Bealeton, Va., center, provided the signing for her father's speech. She was one of several family members who heard Burke discuss his love for the institution and his vision for its future indicating a growing need for the unique mission of the school. Addressing the group also were Wilma Evans, SWCID art instructor and Jerry Hassell, past president of the Texas Association of the Deaf. Hassell worked with Burke during SWCID's founding. Julio Diaz, a SWCID student from Puerto Rico and president of the student government, provided the students' perspective of Dr. Burke's contribution. Howard College, which represents the legal governing board for SWCID, took the action honoring Burke earlier.

Immigration

Continued from page 7A

Already there have been businesses selling tax numbers that anyone can obtain free from the Internal Revenue Service, and a state district judge in Dallas County temporarily shut down two amnesty service businesses pending a full hearing on a lawsuit filed by a committee of the state Supreme Court.

Another problem, said Ronquillo, is that many aliens may be ineligible for amnesty under INS regulations barring those who were out of the country for more than 45 days at one time or for a total of 180 days since Jan. 1, 1982.

The legislation setting up the program couples amnesty with sanctions against employers who knowingly hire illegal aliens. Beginning June 1, employers will be issued warnings on their first offense, and

could be fined for further violations or be subject to criminal proceedings. Beginning June 1, 1988, no warnings will be given and all violators will be fined on their first offense.

"They (federal officials) can look through employers' records in order to find persons not authorized to work and put them in deportation hearings," Ms. Yanez said. "Employer sanctions are not just going to apply to those who historically hired illegal aliens but will apply to everyone. They can go and request employers' records and I know that's what they're going to do."

After an alien files his application with one of nine INS processing centers in Texas, the forms will be sent to a laboratory in Kentucky and then forwarded to one of the four processing centers nationwide, Perez said.

The INS will respond within six months of the filing date, Perez said, and during that period the applicant will have a six-month, temporary permit. If approved for legalization, the applicant will be given a 31-month temporary residency permit dating to the day he filed his initial application.

Successful candidates also will have 19 months from the date of filing their applications to apply for permanent residence, Perez said.

Under interim INS regulations, applicants must also pay a \$185 fee for adults and \$50 a child, not to exceed \$420 for a single family.

A medical exam is part of the procedure, and aliens can be excluded on the basis of several medical conditions.

AIDS is not among those conditions, but Zimmer said the INS is talking with the U.S. Public Health Service to have the incurable disease included on that list.

**WELCOME
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Midway Day Care is a new member of the Chamber of Commerce. Present at the ribbon cutting were Joanna Sayles, director, and teachers Elaine Sayles and Sandra Marshall, with some of the children; Blue Blazers and Ambassadors Pat Porter, Sharon Justice, Nancy Marshall, Aileen Zant Rodriguez and Tom Osborn.

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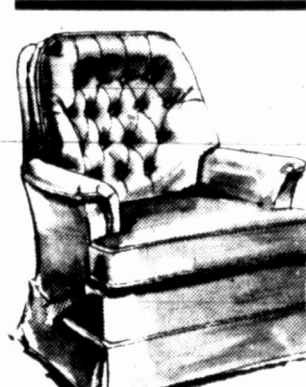
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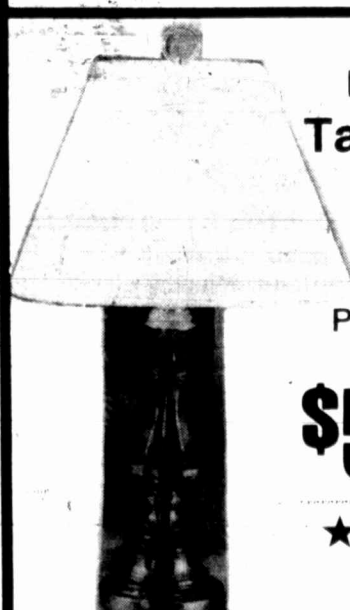
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By STEVE Staff

The Howard magic number is Juan Rodriguez and drove in six Hawks to a 14-8 Ranger Junior game of clinch State Junior C Tournament.

The Hawks slug and Howard pitcher survived a shaky 13th victory of the Borbon Jr. suff relief for Ranger

Ranger wasted the scoring starts first inning, lead Duhon socked a the right field wa of their game.

After two quick hitter Greg Badg Chantler Duplar back homers to a 3-0 lead.

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By STEV Sports

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Hawks one win away from state

By STEVE REAGAN
Staff Writer

The Howard College Hawks' magic number is now one.

Juan Rodriguez hit two homers and drove in six runs to pace the Hawks to a 14-8 victory over the Ranger Junior College Rangers. The win brings Howard within one game of clinching a spot in the State Junior College Baseball Tournament.

The Hawks slugged out 16 hits, and Howard pitcher Ted Hebert survived a shaky start to notch his 13th victory of the season. Pedro Borbon Jr. suffered the loss in relief for Ranger.

Ranger wasted no time getting the scoring started. In the top of the first inning, leadoff hitter Aurelion Duhon socked a Hebert pitch over the right field wall for the first run of the game.

After two quick outs, designated hitter Greg Badgett and left fielder Chantler Duplantier hit back-to-back homers to stake the Rangers to a 3-0 lead.

The Hawks retaliated in their half of first. With Ernesto Castro and Chad Baker on base and no outs, Rodriguez hit a screaming line drive that found the gap in left center field for a two-run triple. Rodriguez then scored on a single to right off the bat of Joel Chimelis, and after one inning, the score was tied at 3-3.

But the fireworks were far from over.

In Howard's half of the second, third baseman Frank Medina led

off with a home run to left. One out later Castro and Baker hit back-to-back singles to chase Ranger starter Lynn Grimes from the game. Rodriguez greeted reliever Borbon with a line drive home run over the left field fence, and the Hawks took the lead, 7-3.

Ranger, however, would not go down quietly in this contest. In their half of the third, they cut the lead to two on a two-run single by Duplantier, with only one out in the inning. Hebert got himself out of the jam, however, by picking Duplantier off of first, and striking out Ramon Hernandez.

After the Hawks scored a run in the fourth, both pitchers settled down in the middle innings, and going into the Hawks' half of the sixth, the score was 8-5 in Howard's favor.

In this inning, the Hawks put the game out of reach by scoring four runs. Castro led off with a double to left, and went to third on a passed ball by Ranger catcher Ralph Monteforte. Baker then hit an in-field single to score Castro.

Hawk shortstop Joel Chimelis then singled, and with two men on, catcher Randy Deal crushed a Borbon fastball over the left field fence to put the Hawks up 12-5.

Hebert was still having control problems, however, and Badgett made him pay by hitting his second of three homers, a two-run job to cut the score to 12-7.

Rodriguez and Badgett traded homers in the last two innings, and

HAWKS page 2B



Howard Hawks left fielder Ernesto Castro (15) slides into third base after tagging up from second base in fourth inning action Saturday at Jack Barber Field against Ranger Junior College. Castro advanced on a fly by Chad Baker. Howard won the game 14-8.

Haskell region champs

By STEVE BELVIN
Sports Editor

The Haskell Indians rode the strong performances of their relays and captured the Region I-AA track title Saturday afternoon at Blankenship Field.

The Indians, of District 7-AA, won the 400 and 1600 meter relays on their way to scoring 69 points. Coach Jimmy Lisle's Indians outdistanced second place Panhandle by 22 points.

"The way my kids have been running lately I thought we'd have a good chance at winning the meet," said Lisle. "They are young, we only have two seniors. But they competed as well as I thought they would. I was really surprised we ran the 42.19 (in prelims) in the spring relay.

"Our best going into the meet was a 42.9. I knew we could beat that but I didn't know we would beat it that much. I know not to underestimate these kids at all."

Haskell ran a 42.69 in the finals and it was good enough to beat second place Eldorado by five meters. The Indians capped off the meet by outlegging Panhandle in the 1600 meter relay.

Haskell, which didn't score a point in the field events, started the running events off by winning the sprint relay and 800 meters. Mark Young nipped George Albos of Rankin at the tape in the 800. Young then ran the anchor leg on the 1600 relay.

Haskell got second place finishes in the sprints from Fred Shaw in the 100 and Stephen Brockington in the 200. Both finished behind Col-



Forsan High School high jumper Brant Nichols tries to clear 6-6 in the high jump Saturday in the Region I-AA track meet at Blankenship Field. Nichols went out at 6-6 and finished fifth in the competition.

eman's Darrell Warrick, who was easily the meet's outstanding performer.

Warrick, who finished second in the 100 and 200 last year at state, also won the triple jump. In the prelims he set the meet records in the 100 (10.68) and 200 (21.75) and anchored his 1600 relay team to the finals by blazing to a 47.0. He didn't run that fast in the finals, but he didn't have to.

"Once I got the lead I just relaxed and didn't try to push myself," he said because he's recovering from a pulled muscle. It's good to be going back to state. The same guy that beat me last year (Steve Loftin from Altus) will be back."

The Crossroads Country did have one athlete to qualify to state. Forsan quartermiler Lee Morris won the 400 meters in 50.01, holding off a fast closing James Ariola of Clarendon. It was icing on the cake for what Morris calls a dismal season.

"I had a bad year this season," he said. "I decided halfway

through the season I was going to state. Now I'm going. I heard the crowd hollering but I couldn't see him (Ariola) coming. I tried to be the first one out of the turn and just wanted to hold them off with my kick."

It was a rough day for Morris' teammate, Brant Nichols. Nichols finished fifth in the high jump with a leap of 6-4, thus missing out on a return trip to state. "It just wasn't my day," said the junior high jumper. It's sure a big letdown after jumping 6-8 at district."

The event was won by Joe Brown of White Deer, who jumped a meet record 6-10. Brown didn't miss until the bar was raised to 7-0.

Stanton's only entry in the finals, the 400 meter relay team, dropped the stick on the third exchange between Robert Jones and James Vidal.

The only other double winner in the meet was Brad Patterson of Albany who won the 3200 and 1600 meter races.

Albany girls few in numbers; but very strong on track field

By STEVE BELVIN
Sports Editor

With nine members on the track team, the Albany Lions girls track team may not look very strong. But looking at their record is a different story.

Going into the Region I-AA track meet at Blankenship Field, coach Nema Westmoland's squad had won all five of their meets. The District 7-AA team made it six in a row by scoring 77 points to win the regional track title Saturday.

Albany got an early lead in the field events and held off Wall to win the meet. Leading the entire way, the Lions had to sweat out the 1600 meter relay to see if their lead was secure.

Going into the 1600 relay, the final event of the day, Albany had its 77 points and didn't have a relay. Wall, in second place with 58 points, had a relay entry. "I knew Wall had 58 points and their mile relay had run a time that was good enough to win," said Westmoland. "I knew if they finished first they would end up beating us by one point, so I was worried."

But Spearman, Panhandle and Haskell put an end to Westmoland's worries as all finished ahead of Wall, thus giving Albany the regional championship.

"I felt like if we did good in the field events we would have a chance to win. We won the 400 relay and finished third in the 800 relay, which disappointed me. We ran a 1:44 in the prelims and ran a 1:48 in the finals. Our girls were tired from competing in the field events all morning."

"That's the bad thing about having all the field events on the same day as the finals. It's hard on the kids' legs. But for a team that has only two seniors, we competed real well."

Albany got off to a good start, the field events when Rolanda Vickers won the high jump and Gina Chapman won the long jump. Albany scored 32 points in the field events alone. Those points coupled with 32 points in the relays, combined for all but 13 of their total points.

Wall also scored well in the relays. The Hawks won the 800 relay and finished fourth in the 400 and 1600 relays. The other top Wall finishes were second places by Kathy Halfmann in the long jump and 200 meters.

It was a rough day for Stanton junior sprinter Kody Newman, who was trying to make a return trip to state. Last year's 100 meter champion finished fourth in the event and fifth in the 200. She appeared to get a good start in the 100 and was leading the 40 first meters. But she was nipped at the tape by Jennifer Patton of Eldorado and Chapman and Brandee Pate of Albany.

"I thought I had a good start, but I tightened up just like I always do. I do good until someone starts gaining on me and then I tighten up," said Newman. Crossroads Country athlete Robin Soles of Forsan ran a career-best 61.77 to finish fourth in the 400.

But the athlete that turned in the performance of the meet had to be Spearman sophomore Heather Murrell. The smooth striding sophomore finished second in the high jump, fifth in the triple jump, won the 400 and anchored her team to a first place finish in the 1600 relay.

Friday she set the meet record in the 400 by running a 56.55. In the finals she cruised to a 58.41 winning time. But in their 1600 relay she thrilled the crowd by making up 40 meters on runners from Panhandle and Haskell, pulling her team from third place to the win. She blazed to a 56.0 on her anchor leg.

"I really thought I could catch them," she said of the two runners in front of her. "I went out pretty fast because I needed to catch the second place girl in a hurry. Then I wanted to catch the first place girl on the last straightaway."

Other double winners were Hart's Tammy Menchaca in the 3200 and 1600 meters and Canadian's Wendi Burns in the triple jump and 100 meter hurdles.

The first two finishers in each event qualify for the state track meet May 14-15 in Austin.

Steers finish second in regional

BROWNWOOD — The Big Spring Steers came up just short in their quest for a regional track championship as they finished second behind defending state champion Lubbock Estacado.

Coach Randy Britton's Steers scored 64 points, 13 less than Estacado. Monahans finished third with 42 points.

The Steers did manage to get four individuals and one relay to the state meet in Austin. Brian Mayfield won the high jump with a leap of 6-8 and Ben Gonzales ran a 4:28.76 to finish second in the 1600 meters. Gonzales' time is a sophomore and school record. Gonzales qualified in the

3200 meters also, by finishing second to teammate Mario Gonzales Friday.

The Steers 1600 meter relay team of Rodney Bailey, Mayfield, Cedric Banks and Phillip Mathews ran a school record 3:19.73 to finish second in the event. Bailey ran an opening 50.4 and Mayfield followed with a 49.2. Banks ran a 49.6 on the third leg and Mathews anchored in 50.3.

The Steers finished sixth in the 400 relay in a time of 42.59. Mayfield was fifth in the 110 high hurdles (14.93) and Bailey was sixth in the 400 (51.07). Mario Gonzales ran a 4:44.69 for sixth in

the 1600.

It was evident Britton wanted the regional championship. "Estacado tried to give it away to us all day and we wouldn't take it," he said. "We choked in the sprint relay and 100 meters. I'm proud of the mile relay, they got after it. I feel dejected for the kids, I'm not dissatisfied with them though. It's just that they've never been in this situation before."

For the Lady Steers, Teresa Pruitt ran a 59.01 to finish fourth in the 400. Discus thrower Yolanda Green threw 110-11 for fifth place.

Steers blow one in last inning; Tigers score nine to win 13-12

SNYDER — Six Big Spring errors spelled the difference as the Snyder Tigers rallied for nine runs in their last at-bat to defeat the Steers, 13-12 here Friday night.

The Tiger rally ruined an otherwise fine performance on the part of the Steers. Big Spring rapped out 14 hits on their way to a 12-4 lead going into the bottom of the seventh inning.

The big inning for the Steers was

the second, as Big Spring scored six runs. After Charley Ogle walked and Matt Garrett singled, Ramon Ontiveros singled in one run. Eric Thompson and Aaron Allen then hit into consecutive fielder's choices that each drove in a run.

After Chad Wash and Felix Rodriguez reached base, Matt Burrow and Eric Kinman hit back-to-back sacrifice flies to drive in the

final two runs of the inning.

The winning pitcher for Snyder was Albert Rodriguez. James Thompson, the last of four Steer pitchers, was saddled with the loss. The Steers return to action Tuesday afternoon against the Monahans Lobos. Game time is 4:00 p.m.

Score by innings
Big Spring 363 000 0-12 14 6
Snyder 102 010 9-13 11 3

Sports Briefs

Runners going to state

A few Crossroads Country athletes survived regional track meets and will be going to state.

At Odessa at the Region I-AAA meet, the Coahoma Bulldoggettes 1600 meter relay finished second and earned a trip to Austin. The Bulldoggettes ran a 4:04.67.

At Levelland and the Region I-A meet, Sands' Jay Fryar earned a trip to state by finishing second in the high jump and long jump. Fryar jumped 6-5 in the high jump and 22-0 in the long jump.

At Odessa, Coahoma's Nancy Hardison was fifth in the 200 meters, with a time of 26.82. Also Colorado City distance runner Ismel Silva scored points. Silva was fourth in the 3200 (10:29.17) and sixth in the 1600 (4:47.21).

In Abilene at the Region II-A meet, the Garden City relay teams barely missed out on trips to state. The 400 (51.51) and 1600 relay (4:09.04) teams finished third. The 800 relay team was fourth (1:48.09).

In the 1600 meters, Garden City runner Guillermo Morales was third (4:49.63) and fourth in the 3200 (10:39.90).

Eagles RB hurts foot

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Eagles running back Keith Byars, who required surgery last year for a break in his right foot, broke the same bone Satur-

day in his left foot during practice, the NFL team said.

Byars injured the fifth metatarsal bone in his left foot Saturday afternoon making a cut on a pass-pattern drill at Veterans Stadium during the Eagles fourth mini-camp practice, Eagles spokesman Ron Howard said.

"It's sad because Keith was doing so well," Philadelphia Coach Buddy Ryan said. "We can't cry about it. We've got other backs."

Team spokesman Ed Wisneski indicated surgery would be necessary for Byars. If Byars has to undergo another operation, his pro career would be in jeopardy.

Byars, 23, was expected to receive a medical examination by team physician Dr. Vincent DiStefano Saturday night, Howard said. According to Wisneski, Byars would probably not be ready for preseason camp in August.

Byars was the Eagles' leading rusher last year with 577 yards, the most ever by an Eagles rookie. He carried the ball 177 times and scored one touchdown. He also caught 11 passes.

At Ohio State, Byars broke the fifth metatarsal bone in his right foot in pre-season practice on Labor Day 1985.

He returned to see limited playing time, rushing 55 times for 213 yards and four touchdowns in his senior year. In January 1986, Byars underwent surgery to graft a small piece of bone from his hip to his injured foot.

Alysheba wins Kentucky Derby

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Alysheba and Jack Van Berg did what their daddies couldn't do Saturday — win the Kentucky Derby.

Alysheba, whose sire Alydar chased Affirmed to the 1978 Triple Crown, overcame a rough stretch battle that included a near fall to win the Derby by three-quarters of a length over Bet Twice at Churchill Downs.

Alysheba's jockey, Chris McCarron, said his horse tangled two times with Bet Twice in the stretch and clipped his heels once.

It was the first Derby victory in six tries for Van Berg, 50-year-old Hall of Fame trainer whose late father Marion, also a Hall of Famer, failed in his only Derby bid in 1960.

While this hot, sunny Saturday turned out to be a glorious day for Alysheba and Van Berg, it was a dismal day for trainer Phil Hauswald and jockey Pat Day because favored Demons Begone was pulled up on the final turn and did not finish.

"He bled pretty severely from both nostrils," Day said of the Arkansas Derby winner. "I could tell going under the wire the first time that he wasn't the same horse he had been in Arkansas. I knew something was drastically wrong. But I was hoping that the crowd and all the excitement was getting to him and that he would settle down."

Shortly after the race, Demons Begone, who left in a horse ambulance, was pronounced OK by Hauswald.

"The bleeding has stopped," he said.

Avies Copy finished 2 1/4 lengths behind Bet Twice and a neck ahead of front of Cryptoclearance in the field of 17 3-year-olds. No favorite has won the Derby since Spec-

taclar Bid in 1979.

Both Alysheba and his 32-year-old jockey, McCarron, overcame physical problems in the last year. And they both had to overcome problems with Bet Twice on Saturday.

Just two days after finishing second in the San Felipe Handicap March 22 at Santa Anita, Alysheba underwent surgery for an entrapped epiglottis, which hampered his breathing. The epiglottis is the flap that keeps food and water from entering the windpipe.

McCarron, riding in his seventh Derby, sustained a severely broken left leg in a five-horse spill Oct. 17, 1986 at Santa Anita. He returned March 12 and has an eight-ounce stainless steel plate in his leg.

McCarron moved Alysheba into contention nearing the quarter pole, then guided him down the center of the track in a typical Derby cavalry charge finish. "The colt survived some stumbling at the eighth pole," McCarron said.

McCarron said Alysheba brushed two times with Bet Twice in the homestretch.

The first time, McCarron said, Bet Twice "ducked out in front of me, and I thought I was gone."

The second time, Bet Twice "stuck out right dead in front of me, and I clipped his heels. This horse (Alysheba) is a real competitor to get up on his feet again and go on to win the race."

Alysheba, however, found enough room to take the lead from Bet Twice with about 70 yards to go.

"Come on wire," McCarron said he remembered shouting near the finish, then suddenly the wire was there. And Alysheba, Van Berg and McCarron were part of racing lore as winners of the Kentucky Derby for the first time.

Alysheba's victory was tied to a past Derby win.



A tough win

Amy Williams (sitting) of Canadian gets some comfort from friends while she rests after she teamed with sister Cindy to defeat a doubles team from Reagan County in semifinals action Saturday in the Region I-

AA tennis tournament at Figure Seven Tennis Center. The Williamses went on to win the championship.

Schmidt wrecks Reds, 8-3

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Mike Schmidt, honored before the game for hitting his 500th career home run last month, had three hits, including a two-run homer, in leading the Philadelphia Phillies to an 8-3 victory over the Cincinnati Reds.

Schmidt drove in the Phillies' final two runs with a sixth-inning homer, his eighth of the season. It was the 503rd of his career, tying Eddie Mathews for sixth place on the all-time National League list.

Winning pitcher Bruce Ruffin, 2-1, allowed six hits in 7 2/3 innings before giving way to Kent Tekulve.

Braves 12, Astros 4
ATLANTA (AP) — Craig Nettles hit a pinch-hit grand slam to highlight a five-run sixth inning and Dion James hit one out with the bases full in the seventh as the Atlanta Braves crushed the Houston Astros 12-4.

Baseball
Nettles' second home run of the season came on a 1-2 pitch from reliever Aurelio Lopez. It was the fourth grand slam of his career, the other three coming in the American League.

James' second homer of the year and first career grand slam came off Julio Solano after Ozzie Virgil singled, Ken Oberkell walked and Glenn Hubbard singled to load the bases.

Atlanta starter Randy O'Neal, 3-0, allowed six hits before leaving for a pinch hitter in the sixth. Jim Acker finished for his first save.

Pirates 1, Giants 0
PITTSBURGH (AP) — Sid Bream scored from second base on R.J. Reynolds' infield single in the eighth inning to give the Pittsburgh Pirates a 1-0 victory over the San Francisco Giants.

First baseman Will Clark couldn't handle Reynolds' hard grounder and Bream raced home just ahead of Clark's throw to the plate.

The run was unearned as the result of a two-out error by shortstop Jose Uribe on Bream's grounder. Jim Morrison followed

with a single against starter Kelly Downs, 2-1.

John Smiley, 2-0, the third of four Pittsburghers pitcher, worked 1 1/3 innings for the victory and Don Robinson got the final two outs for his fourth save. San Francisco had only four hits.

Blue Jays 9, Rangers 8

TORONTO (AP) — A sore finger on his throwing hand and a slight groin injury almost forced Toronto's Tony Fernandez to ask Manager Jimmy Williams to take him out of Saturday's game against Texas in the bottom of the ninth inning.

The Texas Rangers undoubtedly wish he had.

Instead, Fernandez lined a two-run double down the first-base line, lifting the Blue Jays to a 9-8 victory.

"I thought I was going to have to take myself out and get someone to pitch for me," said Fernandez. "I'm happy with the hit, but I'm not there yet. I'm still struggling. I was just up there looking for something to hit and he gave me a breaking ball."

Pete O'Brien homered for Texas in the top of the ninth to break a 7-7 tie. Texas reliever Greg Harris, 1-3, got the first two outs, but walked Fred McGriff and gave up a single to pinch-hitter Rob Ducey.

Toronto tied the game 7-7 in the seventh when Willie Upshaw singled, stole second and scored on Ernie Whitt's one-out double to right-center.

Pete Incaviglia's two-run homer in the seventh inning had given the Rangers a 7-6 lead.

Athletics, Tigers 2
OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Mike Gallego's suicide squeeze bunt with the bases loaded in the 13th inning scored Mark McGwire and gave the Oakland Athletics a 3-2 victory over Detroit on Saturday.

It was Oakland's second straight 13-inning victory over the Tigers.

McGwire started the winning rally with a one-out single off loser Nate Snell, 0-1. Dan Petry then came on for his first relief appearance since 1981 to face Terry Steinbach, who singled to left.

Stan Javier chopped an infield single over Petry's head to load the bases before Gallego, whose eighth-inning error helped the Tigers to the game, bunted a 1-0 pitch to score McGwire.

Dave Leiper, 1-0, pitched one inning of relief to pick up the win.

White Sox 7, Orioles 3
BALTIMORE (AP) — Gary Redus and Ivan Calderon hit solo home runs Saturday night as the Chicago White Sox defeated Baltimore 7-3 and dealt the Orioles their 13th loss in 17 games.

Winner Jose DeLeon, 3-2, allowed five hits in 5 2/3 innings, including solo homers by Larry Sheets, Rene Gonzales and Eddie Murray. Jim Winn pitched the final two innings to get his second save.

Calton Fisk hit a two-run double in the first inning off loser Mike Flanagan, 0-4. Chicago made it 4-0 in the second when Daryl Boston opened with a double, moved to third on a sacrifice and scored as Ron Karkovice grounded out. Redus then hit his first homer of the season.

Calderon homered in the eighth, his third of the year.

Sheets and Gonzales hit consecutive homers for Baltimore in the third, but Flanagan, who has lost seven in a row, was chased when Chicago scored in the sixth for a 5-2 lead.

Flanagan was lifted after walking Fisk and giving up a double to Calderon. Ozzie Guillen's one-out single off reliever Mark Williamson, following an intentional walk to Boston, scored Fisk. In the ninth, Ron Karkovice scored on a wild pitch for Chicago's final run.

Murray homered in the sixth. It was his second of the season but tied him with Hall of Famer Brooks Robinson at 138 for the most career home runs hit in Baltimore's Memorial Stadium.

Hawks

Continued from page 1B
The Hawks ran their record to 34-8 with the win.

Although the score might not indicate it, there were several outstanding defensive plays on the Hawks' behalf. Chimelis was a human vacuum cleaner at shortstop, making seven put-outs at the position, and his teammates made several nice plays to kill potential Ranger rallies.

In the fourth, with a runner on, Duhan lifted a fly ball deep to left field that seemed to be a sure extra-base hit. But Castro made a leaping catch against the wall to thwart Ranger.

Hawk center fielder Jeff Shults made a running catch of a Jerry

Macias fly ball to kill another Ranger uprising in the seventh, and Medina made a diving catch in the eighth to rob John Bural of a hit.

The grateful recipient of these defensive highlights was Hebert, who was philosophical about his rough outing.

"It was one of those days," Hebert said in explanation, adding, "They (Ranger) came out swinging, but there was a lot on the line in this game, so we hung on."

As pleased as the Hawks were with the win, they realized that there is still one more win to get. Castro summed up the team's mood by saying "This win doesn't mean anything if we don't win

tomorrow."
Howard goes for the tournament-clinching win tomorrow with a double-header against the Rangers. Starting time for the first game is 1 p.m. with Thad Weber and Howard Landry the probable starters for the Hawks.

Score by innings:
Ranger 302 000 201-8 13 1
Howard 340 104 02x-14 16 3
WP — Hebert
LP — Borbon
LOB — Ranger 4, Howard 4; DP — Ranger 1, Howard 1; Errors — Ranger: Tepper, Howard; Rodriguez, Medina, Shults, 2B — Howard; Castro (2); 3B — Howard; Rodriguez; HR — Ranger: Duhan, Duplantier, Badgett (3), Howard; Deal, Medina, Rodriguez (2); SB — Howard; Castro, Shults; Time — 2:45

OUR BIGGEST SALE OF THE YEAR!

Firestone 721'S SALE

Size	Reg. Price	SALE
P195/70R13	\$40.59	\$54.53
P205/70R14	70.76	63.68
P215/70R14	72.62	65.36
P225/70R14	74.72	67.24
P235/70R14	75.00	67.50
P225/70R15	77.09	69.38
P235/70R15	79.55	71.59
P245/60R15	85.50	76.95

Size	Reg. Price	SALE
P185/80R13	\$1.95	\$1.95
P185/75R14	\$5.95	\$5.95
P195/75R14	\$6.95	\$6.95
P205/75R14	\$9.95	\$9.95
P205/75R15	\$4.95	\$4.95
P215/75R15	\$6.95	\$6.95
P225/75R15	\$6.95	\$6.95
P235/75R15	\$7.95	\$7.95

Size	Reg. Price	SALE
155/80R13	\$24.95	\$24.95
165/80R13	26.95	26.95
185/80R13	29.95	29.95
195/75R14	31.95	31.95
205/75R14	33.95	33.95
215/75R15	37.95	37.95
225/75R15	38.95	38.95
235/75R15	39.95	39.95

Size	Reg. Price	SALE
P185/60R14	\$100.95	\$302.85
P195/60R14C	103.95	311.85
P215/60R14	109.95	329.85
P225/60R14C	113.95	341.85
P195/60R15C	106.95	320.85
P205/60R15	109.95	329.85
P215/60R15C	113.95	341.85

Size	Reg. Price	SALE
P195/75R14	\$7.95	\$7.95
P205/75R15	78.95	78.95
P215/75R15XL	79.95	79.95
LT215/75R15	104.95	104.95
LT235/75R15	113.95	113.95
31x10 50R15LT	89.95	89.95
32x11 50R15LT	111.95	111.95
33x12 50R15LT	144.95	144.95

Size	Reg. Price	SALE
HR78x15LT	\$87.95	\$87.95
1878x15LT	95.95	95.95
LT215/85R16*	87.95	87.95
LT235/85R16	91.95	91.95
750R16LT	99.95	99.95
800R16LT	85.95	85.95
875R16 5LT	85.95	85.95
875R16 5LT	89.95	89.95
925R16 5LT	104.95	104.95

Size	Reg. Price	SALE
26x8 50 14LT	\$65.95	\$65.95
31x10 50 150LT	69.95	69.95
31x10 50 15LT*	86.95	86.95
31x11 50 15LT	93.95	93.95
33x12 50 15LT	99.95	99.95

Size	Reg. Price	SALE
FRONT WHEEL ALIGNMENT	\$19.95	\$19.95
LUBE, OIL & FILTER	\$12.95	\$12.95
BATTERY SALE!	\$59.95	\$59.95
TUNE-UP	\$29.95	\$29.95
SHOCK SALE!	\$7.95	\$7.95
GAS-CHARGED STRUT ASSEMBLIES	\$44.95	\$44.95

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Four tied at 11-under-par in Las Vegas Invitational

LAS VEGAS (AP) - Dan Pohl came from nine shots off the pace with a bogey-free 65 Saturday and muscled his way into a 4-way tie for the lead after three rounds of the \$1.3 million Las Vegas Invitational.

Pohl, fresh from a 16-day layoff, completed three rounds — one each over three desert resort courses — in 205, 11 shots under par.

He left the Desert Inn Country Club without knowing he was tied for the lead going into the final round of the chase for the \$225,000 first prize.

Hal Sutton, playing at Spanish Trail, was three shots ahead of the field at one point, but 4-putted from 35 feet for a double bogey on the 15th hole.

He was still one in front when Pohl finished play.

But Sutton gave back another shot when he dumped his second shot in the water on the 18th and dropped back into a tie with Pohl, rookie Ken Perry and Scotland's Ken Brown.

It also set up a sizeable traffic jam in the struggle for the biggest prize to date on the American Tour. Ten men are within two shots of the top.

But Australia's Greg Norman, the defending champion, is not among them.

"A dumb mistake," Norman fumed after he hit into the water on the 18th hole the Las Vegas Country Club.

Norman was 8-under for the tournament at the

time and figured he needed to get to nine to have a chance to make a successful defense of his title.

But his second shot caught the pond on the par-5 finishing hole, and he wound up with a bogey for a 67 that left him at 209, four shots back.

"I made a dumb mistake, so I deserve a dumb bogey," he said. "Four shots is too much to make up."

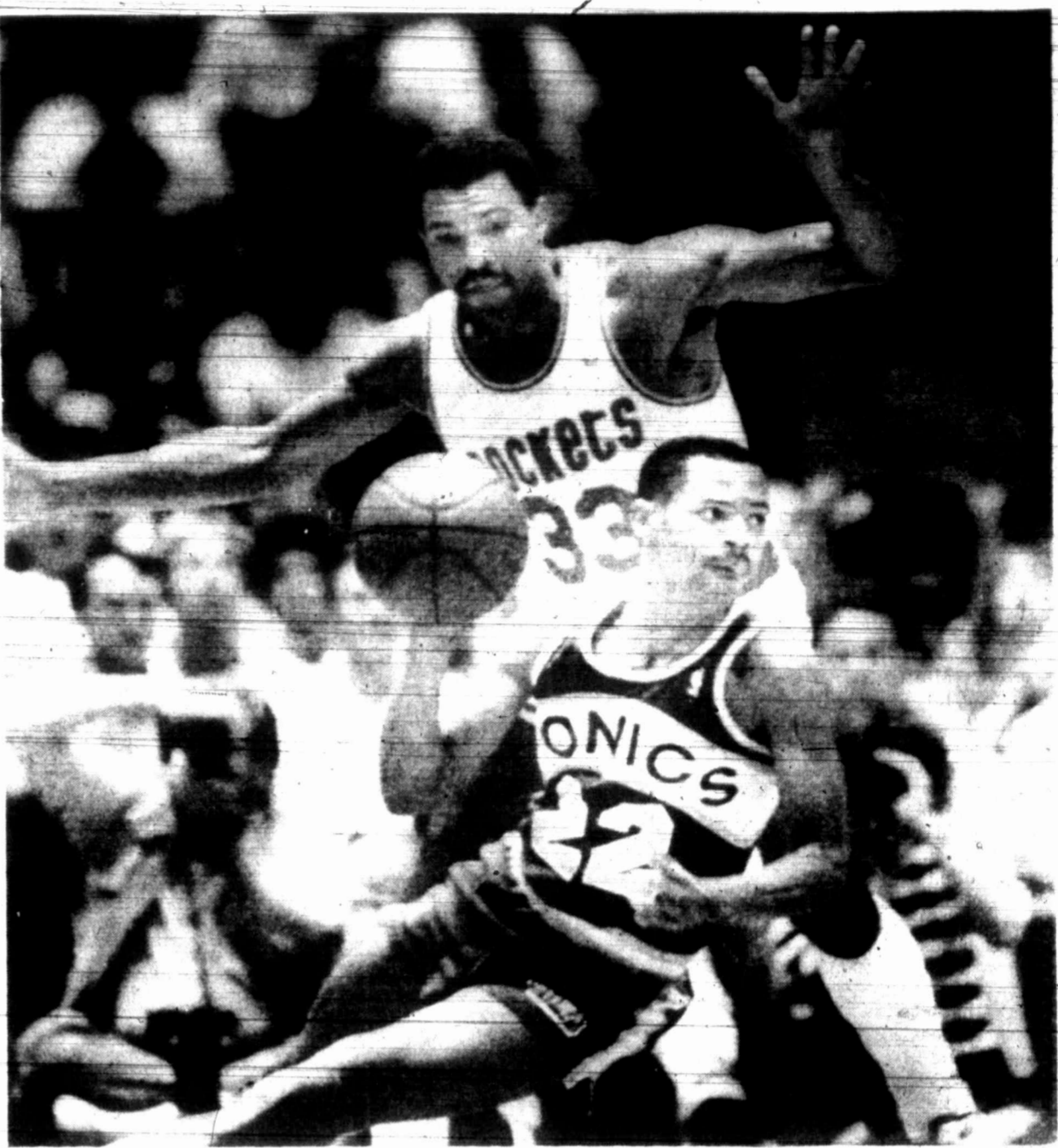
Sutton's last-hole lapse left him with a round of 72. Brown had a 70 at Spanish Trail and Perry shot 70 at the Desert Inn.

A single stroke back at 206 were former champion Curtis Strange, Andy Magee and South African David Frost. Frost and Strange had 67s in the windy weather and Magee shot 69, all at Desert Inn.

Tied at 207 were Payne Stewart, Bruce Soulsby of New Zealand and Paul Azinger, who holed a 5-iron shot for an eagle-2 in his round of 67. Soulsby and Stewart each had a 69. All three played at Spanish Trail.

Second-round leader Larry Rinker drove into the water, left another shot in a bunker and staggered off the ninth hole at the Desert Inn with a triple bogey that opened up the tournament to a variety of contenders. He wound up with a 78 that left him at 208.

The tournament, originally scheduled for 5 days and 90 holes, was reduced to a 72-hole format after storms disrupted Wednesday's play.



Going down

Seattle SuperSonics Danny Young falls to the court in an attempt to keep the ball away from Houston Rockets Robert Reid during NBA playoff action Saturday afternoon in Houston. The Sonics defeated the Rockets 111-106 to take a 1-0 lead in the series.

Three tied in senior's play

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — Unheralded Texas pro Jimmy Powell wedged his way to a 4-under-par 68 Saturday and a share of the lead with veterans Dale Douglass and Bobby Nichols after two rounds of the Sunwest Bank-Charley Pride Senior PGA Tour event.

Powell, Douglass and Nichols all shot 68 as the wind and cold temperatures claimed first-round co-leaders Bruce Crampton and Lee Elder and created a traffic jam at the top of the leader board.

The three leaders are at 5-under-par 139 heading into Sunday's final round of the \$250,000, 54-hole tournament. Thirteen others are within four shots of the top.

Former major-league pitcher Ralph Terry and New Zealand left-hander Bob Charles are a shot back at 140. Terry, best remembered as the New York Yankee pitcher who served up the home run to Pittsburgh's Bill

Mazeroski in the seventh game of the 1960 World Series, had the day's best round, a 67.

Charles, the leading money-winner on the Senior Tour this season, put together a second straight 70 over the tree-lined, par-72 Four Hills Country Club course.

Jim Ferree, Chi Chi Rodriguez and Elder were at 141, with El Collins and Crampton three shots out at 142.

Elder and Crampton started the day tied for the lead after opening-round 68s, but both faltered. Crampton birdied three of the first five holes, then lost five shots to par over the final 11 holes to finish with a 74. Crampton's round included a double-bogey on the par-3 17th.

Elder finished with a 73 and never mounted a charge after bogeying the second hole.

Powell, from Dallas, shook off the 25-30 mph winds by consistently hitting his wedge shots close to the hole. He had five birdies and one bogey.

"I feel I can win," said Powell, a non-winner since joining the Senior Tour in 1985.

Nichols had six birdies and two bogeys in his round Saturday. He and Powell both had a chance to take the lead but both bogeyed the 427-yard, par-4 18th.

"I'm very happy with the round in this weather," said Nichols. "I worked very hard and I don't want to work that hard tomorrow."

Douglass was a picture of consistency. He had only two birdies, but grabbed a share of the lead with an eagle on the par-5 11th, where he reached the green in two with a 3-wood and then sank a 25-footer.

The field was cut to the low 48 and ties for Sunday's final round.

Joe Jimenez won the \$8,000 first-place check in the Super Senior division with a 3-over-par total of 147. Mike Fetchick finished second at 148. Jimenez shot a 73 Saturday and Fetchick a 75.

Earnhardt favorite in Winston 500 race

TALLADEGA, Ala. (AP) — Dale Earnhardt is on everybody's mind heading into the Winston 500 on Sunday.

Earnhardt, the bad boy of NASCAR stock car racing, has found the secret to winning consistently.

The two-time Winston Cup champion suddenly is not just good, but dominant, having won four straight races and becoming the first driver ever to win six of eight races at the start of a season.

"The way things have been going lately, Dale may be 25th going into the last lap and win," said Bill Elliott, who would be the one to beat Sunday if Earnhardt weren't so hot.

Elliott, who sets speed records almost every time he gets out on the 2.66-mile, high-banked oval at Alabama International Motor Speedway, will start from the pole Sunday at 1 p.m. CDT in a race that will be televised by ESPN.

Elliott, who is a distant second to Earnhardt in the season point standings, established an all-time stock car qualifying record of 212.809 in taking his fifth straight Talladega pole in qualifying on Thursday.

But it is still Earnhardt, who qualified fifth at 210.360, who is surrounded by the media and whose name is on everybody's lips.

"He's got no secrets, nothing different," said Elliott of his chief rival in Sunday's race. "The team is really doing everything right. They know what he wants in the car, they can handle any circumstances as they come along and he knows the car's gonna finish at the end of the day. That makes all the difference."

Earnhardt, whose confidence seems to build each day, said, "We're not dreaming. We're having one helluva a year. It's really nothing special except a lot of hard work."

"I feel the best I've ever felt confidence-wise and ability-wise. When I get to a racetrack and sit down in a car, I feel confident I can win even from the star. I've been in cars where I felt I could win only if the circumstances were right."

Both Earnhardt and Elliott agree, though, that Sunday's race is not necessarily a two-car show.

"There's more people to race out there than Bill," said Earnhardt. "If people want to just let the two of us race for the win, that's fine with me. But it ain't gonna happen."

Elliott, who has been consistent but has won only the Daytona 500 this season, said, "We're sitting in the garage area together and basically we're racing each other everywhere we go. But we can't expect anybody to give us anything. I feel like it's a wide open race."

Among the drivers expected to keep Elliott and Earnhardt from racing off by themselves are defending champion Bobby Allison, his rookie son, Davey, three-time Winston Cup champion Darrell Waltrip and at least a dozen more serious contenders.

Earnhardt has had more than his share of luck this year, winning twice in the late laps — once when Elliott ran out of gas on the last lap at Darlington, S.C., and last week at Martinsville, Va., when Geoff Bodine spun while holding a big lead eight miles from the end.

"When you start winning races by luck, that don't last," said Waltrip. "I've seen some good men have bad luck and some bad men have some real good luck. But it all changes around."

Earnhardt has been steeped in controversy again this year over his driving style, which is basically: get out of my way or I'll knock you out of my way.

"Anytime you run up front as much as he does and you get involved in incidents, everybody is going to see it," said Earnhardt's car-owner Richard Childress, a former driver.

Earnhardt says, "That's racing. I look after myself out there."

"On a short track like Martinsville or Bristol, you're running 90 to 100 and you can get away with rubbing fenders," noted Elliott. "You can't do it here. You just don't slid off into the grass here."

There is a lot more than just the \$600,000 purse and a winner's share of about \$75,000 riding on this race. All the top drivers are aware it's the second leg of the Winston Million, a competition which pays \$1 million to any driver who can win three of stock car racing's Big Four — Daytona, the Winston 500, the Coca Cola 600 and the Southern 500.

Elliott won the \$1 million in 1985. The other big factor here Sunday will be speed, with 39 of the 41 starters qualifying at more than 200 mph.

Elliott's all-time 500-mile race record of 186.288 in 1985 could be in jeopardy.

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"I gained the flavor I needed and lost 48 pounds."

Introducing The **NUTRI/SYSTEM®** Flavor Set-Point Weight Loss Program.

"The variety and taste kept me from ever feeling deprived," says Randy Robbins. "I'm a real meat and potatoes man, but I never felt the need to cheat."

Our comprehensive program includes:

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- ★ Wraparound shoulder elements
- ★ "All condition" tread designed with continuous center rib for increased traction, steering and cornering control
- ★ Tubeless, white sidewall

(See warranty brochure. Nylon belt guards used on larger sizes.)

	Exchange Price	Sale Price
P155/80R13	32.95	37.95
P165/80R13	34.95	39.95
P175/80R13	37.95	42.95
P185/80R13	39.95	44.95
P185/75R14	40.50	45.50
P195/75R14	41.50	46.50
P205/75R14	42.50	47.50
P215/75R14	43.95	48.95
P205/75R15	43.95	48.95
P225/75R15	49.95	54.95
P235/75R15	51.95	56.95

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- ★ Wide lateral shoulder elements for long even wear

(See warranty brochure. Nylon belt guards used on larger sizes.)

P195/75R14	46.95	51.95
P205/75R14	49.95	54.95
P215/75R14	50.95	55.95
P205/75R15	53.95	58.95
P215/75R15	54.95	59.95
P225/75R15	59.95	64.95
P235/75R15	61.95	66.95

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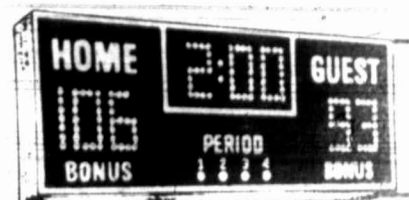
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MAY 3 1987



SCOREBOARD

Region Tennis

Here are the results of the Region I tennis tournament concluded Saturday afternoon at Figure Seven Tennis Center.

GIRLS
Singles Semifinals
 Ferris, Memphis def. Pham, Stamford 6-1, 6-1.
 Helmers, Eldorado def. Duncan, Wellington 6-2, 6-1.

Finals
 Helmers, Eldorado def. Ferris, Memphis 6-3, 6-3.

Third Place
 Pham, Stamford won by default over Duncan, Wellington.

DOUBLES Semifinals
 Montgomery-Grissom, Memphis 39-10, 6-1; Potts-Below, Winters 6-1, 6-4.
 Williams-Williams, Canadian def. Laxton-Morris, Reagan County def. 4-6, 6-3.

Finals
 Williams-Williams, Canadian def. Montgomery-Grissom, Memphis 6-1, 6-3.

Third Place
 Laxton-Morris, Reagan County def. Potts-Below, Winters 7-6, 6-3.

BOYS
Singles Semifinals
 Green, Anson def. Cox, San Saba 6-2, 6-1; Waters, Canadian def. Jefferys, Columbia 6-1, 6-2.

Finals
 Green, Anson def. Waters, Canadian 6-1, 6-2.

Third Place
 Cox, San Saba def. Jefferys, Columbia 6-4, 6-2.

DOUBLES Semifinals
 Duncan-Hoel, Gruver def. Hurst-Lane, Wall 4-6, 6-2.
 Castillo-Castillo, Hart def. Roden-Sperry, Memphis 7-5, 6-3.

Finals
 Duncan-Hoel, Gruver def. Castillo-Castillo, Hart 6-1, 6-1.

Third Place
 Roden-Sperry, Memphis def. Hurst-Lane, Wall 6-2, 6-2.

SWCID Fun Run

Results from the SWCID Fun Run held here Saturday.

10K RUN
 Men's 13-19: 1. James McMillan, 39:45; Chris Polychuk, 40:00; Tony Cano, 40:30; Noag, 48:03; Larry Sharp, 48:30; Women's 20-29: 1. Terry Quinones, 54:00; Anne Mathews, 54:09; Liz Taylor, 54:30; 30-39: 1. David Moore, 55:00; Ed Lee, 56:30; 40-49: 1. Bill Winkler, 59:30; 50-59: 1. Lidia Ayala, 59:50; 60-69: 1. Adam Romero, 58:30; 70-79: 1. Lee Dale Loney, 45:50; 80-89: 1. W. McCann, 54:43; 90-99: 1. David Wright, 49:01; Women's 10-19: 1. Charlene Ricketts, 56:41; 20-29: 1. Jennifer Andrews, 58:00; 30-39: 1. Marylene Wolfe, 53:45; 40-49: 1. Jonathan Wolf, 51:00; 50-59: 1. Steve Cox, 50:47; 60-69: 1. Mike Sherrill, 52:00; 70-79: 1. Don Meyer, 51:25; 80-89: 1. Gayle Kirk, 51:46; 90-99: 1. Beth Hutchinson, 51:18; 100-109: 1. Mike Menchaca, 51:10; 110-119: 1. Ricky Gum, 51:02; 120-129: 1. Donna Griffin, 51:30; 130-139: 1. Meyer, 51:15; 140-149: 1. Greg Bulger, 50:57; 150-159: 1. Dennis Smile, 51:10; 160-169: 1. Bonnie Bitzer, 51:20; 170-179: 1. Bonura, 50:20; 180-189: 1. Erlanson, 50:17; 190-199: 1. Haller, 47:47.

Region I-AAAA Track

GIRLS
TRIPLE JUMP — 1. Yolanda Phillips, Stephenville, 39'33"; 2. Tanya Lady, Pampa, 37'31"; 3. Cheryl Owens, Sherman, 37'0"; 4. Kristina Rogers, Andrews, 36'9"; 5. Dorene Hale, Castleberry, 35'18"; 6. Shonette Coleman, Brownwood, 34'6"; 7. Antoinette Reed, Hirsch, 33'11"; 8. Myra Williams, Brownwood, 33'8".

400 — 1. Robin Creamer, Azle, 1:10.20; 2. Jenney Weimar, Burk Burnett, 1:12.07; 3. Nancy Garza, Houston, 1:12.43; 4. Tary Stoddard, Pampa, 1:12.43; 5. Angie Smith, Graham, 1:12.50; 6. Michelle Krevat, Pampa, 1:12.51; 7. D'Lisa Szedeli, Crowley, 1:12.52; 8. Deanne Aschcraft, Castleberry, 1:13.20.

HIGH JUMP — 1. Tiffany Jackson, Lake View, 5-4; 2. Crisla Heschbach, Stephenville, 5-0; 3. Lisa Schaffer, Borger, 4-11; 4. Jody Loudermilk, Stephenville, 5-0; 5. Dee Dee Jenkins, Andrews, 4-10; 6. Elizabeth Richardson, Hirsch, 4-10; 7. Tricia Young, Burk Burnett, 4-10.

SHOT PUT — 1. Andrea Hopkins, Pampa, 39-6; 2. Donna Mirani, Burk Burnett, 38-11; 3. Jeannie Cash, Castleberry, 37-9; 4. Kelly Giles, Crowley, 37-3; 5. Tary Carter, Monahan, 36-11; 6. Nichelle Garner, Estacado, 36-10; 7. Terri Boman, Brewer, 36-1; 8. Teressa Boman, Burk Burnett, 35-10.

LONG JUMP — 1. Yolanda Phillips, Stephenville, 19-2; 2. Tanya Lady, Pampa, 18-6; 3. Rhonda Washington, Estacado, 18-1; 4. Kristina Rogers, Andrews, 17-8; 5. Felicia Blunt, Graham, 17-4; 6. Jenice Ellis, Everman, 16-5; 7. Cheryl Matthews, Lake View, 16-4; 8. Dorene Hale, Castleberry, 15-11.

DISCUS — 1. Tara Lemmons, Sweetwater, 134-10; 2. Andrea Hopkins, Pampa, 128-6; 3. Angie Chrisher, Cleburne, 126-4; 4. Donna Mirani, Burk Burnett, 124-0; 5. Yolanda Green, Big Spring, 110-11; 6. Amy Estes, Azle, 109-4; 7. Rosie Llanos, Ironship, 109-2; 8. Jeannie Cash, Castleberry, 108-11.

400 RELAY — 1. Pampa, 47.62; 2. Estacado, 47.92; 3. Poly, 29.05; 4. Sweetwater, 49.76; 5. Hirsch, 50.22; 6. Stephenville, 51.97; 7. Granbury, 52.17; 8. 100 — 1. Charlotte Cooke, Burk Burnett, 2:24.04; 2. Brandy Lowe, Canyon, 2:25.00; 3. Tiffany Thomas, Lake View, 2:25.00; 4. Kim Koenig, Snyder, 2:30.25; 5. Amy Ramsey, Joshua, 2:32.56; 6. Tammy Driver, Levelland, 2:33.74; 7. Jackie Preston, Everman, 2:36.17; 8. Kari Dingeman, Joshua, 2:38.35.

1000 — 1. Kimberly Blake, FW Poly, 11:00.00; 2. Tanya Bowie, Borger, 12:06.3; 3. Cheryl Owens, Sweetwater, 12:13; 4. Florence King, Burk Burnett, 12:22; 5. Demetra Harris, Levelland, 12:51; 6. Terri Boman, Brewer, 12:57; 7. Antoinette Reed, Hirsch, 12:59; 8. Shanda Anderson, Granbury, 13:00.

100 HURDLES — 1. Sheryl Smith, W.P. Hirsch, 14:78; 2. Kristie Bennett, Borger, 14:98; 3. Tori Hall, Stephenville, 15:01; 4. Cathryn Crowder, Canyon, 15:03; 5. Melissa Heedecker, Graham, 15:38; 6. Tiffany Jackson, Lake View, 16:24; 7. Leslie Coan, Stephenville, 17:01; 8. Jenice Ellis, Everman, 17:02.

800 RELAY — 1. Pampa, 1:41.56 (new record); 2. Borger, 1:42.48; 3. Stephenville, 1:43.40; 4. Burk Burnett, 1:45.00; 5. Sweetwater, 1:46.44; 6. Sweetwater, 1:46.44; 7. Snyder, 1:47.68; 8. Everman, 1:48.00.

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Garage Sale!

Garage Sale
GO-ERS
Something new
and convenient
CHECK 'EM OFF while you
CHECK 'EM OUT!!!
9999 YOUR STREET super
garage sale. You name it.
We've got it! If we don't have
it, you don't need it.

703 EAST 14th. Fishing poles, nurses uniforms, jeans, glassware. Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

GARAGE SALE: 3008 Cherokee. Clothes, camping gear, patio set, wicker chair and miscellaneous. 9:00 till 2:00 Saturday and Sunday.

INSIDE SALE: Sunday Only! 1:00-5:00 1414 Stadium. Womens and girls clothing, high chair, kitchen sink, antiques, lots of miscellaneous.

THREE FAMILY yard sale Sunday only, 710 Galveston.

GARAGE SALE: 1204 Sycamore. Dryer, car seat, clothes, miscellaneous. Saturday and Sunday.

CARPOT SALE: Saturday, Sunday, 1:00-6:00. Coronado Hills Apartment #28. King size bedroom suite, china, 3 TVs, dining room suite - 6 chairs.

TWO FAMILY garage sale: Timothy and Opal Lane. Saturday and Sunday.

GARAGE SALE: 1107 East 3rd. 350 Chevy motor, 454 motor, electric lawn mower \$20.00.

SHOP EQUIPMENT and Household: 3307 Cornell. 263 6768. Air compressor, drill press, table saw, metal lathe, almost new refrigerator, washers, dryers, apartment size gas stove, electric welder, nice 5 piece pit set, lawn equipment, lots more.

THREE FAMILY Sale: Many new items, shoes, appliances, much more. Saturday until 7:30. Runnels.

BACK YARD: Refrigerated air, color TV, miscellaneous, good stuff, good prices. Saturday and Sunday, 9:00 till 5:00. 2511 Carol.

GARAGE SALE: Monday and Tuesday, 500 East 15th.

GARAGE SALE: 309 North 5th (Coahoma) Saturday 9:00-5:00; Sunday 1:00-5:00.

PATIO SALE: Saturday and Sunday, 2502 Carleton Drive, 10:00 to 5:00. Dining room set with 6 chairs; 19" color TV; 12" black and white TV, other; odds and ends.

FANS, CARPET, furniture, dishes, re cords, tapes, stereo, clothes, porta crib, walker, etc. Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Monday, 711 West 4th.

WASHERS, DRYER, refrigerator, gas range, furniture, lots of miscellaneous. Thursday thru Sunday, 2207 Scurry.

GARAGE SALE: 1805 Wallace 9:00-5:00 Saturday and Sunday. Stereo, bed, and miscellaneous.

FLEA MARKET
910 East 3rd
Big Spring
Friday, Saturday, Sunday

GARAGE SALE: Children clothes, electric stove top, built in oven, carpet remnants. 2619 Central Saturday 9:00-5:00 Sunday 1:00-5:00.

BACK YARD Sale: 1400 Nolan. All day Saturday and Sunday afternoon. Chairs, clothing, miscellaneous items.

BACKYARD SALE: 4008 Parkway. Saturday and Sunday, 8:30-3:00. 3 piece living set, baby bed, car tape player and toys and clothes and lots more.

GARAGE SALE: to have until sold out. Beginning Saturday 9:00 a.m. Riding lawn mower, tools, shoes, clothes, many miscellaneous items. Go on North Birdwell Lane to Montgomery, follow signs.

BACKYARD SALE: 1101 East 13th. Saturday and Sunday 8:00 a.m. till 2:00. Toys, jewelry, boys clothes, lots of new and used.

HUGE GARAGE SALE: Saturday, 9:00-5:00; Sunday, 1:00-5:00. Pioneer speakers, stereo, washer, TV's (need repair), 12 foot dog run, dog house, books, light fixtures, carpet, wallpaper, womens clothing (size 4 to 11), lots miscellaneous, dishes, typewriters. 601 Avondale.

Miscellaneous 537
A. G. GILBERT'S Waterwell drilling. Reasonable rates. Call 399-4785.

Miscellaneous 537
WHY PAY big bucks when you can call Circle C Communications for all repair and installation - business and residential. 267-2423.

Houses for Sale 601
FOR SALE: Two bedroom, brick house. Small equity, small monthly payments. 263-8850.

FORSAN SCHOOL District 3-2 Den, workshop, extra large kitchen, fenced lot. Reduced 30's Assumable loan. 263-8639.

SWIM IN beautiful pool, assume loan. No points. 3-1, \$49,900. Sun Country 267-3643.

OWNER WANTS OUT! Assume. No equity! 3 bedroom, brick, new refrigerator air conditioner, pay realtor transfer and its yours! 263-1566.

ATTENTION INVESTORS or 1st time home buyers, zero lot line home with 3 bedrooms in very good condition. Priced way below market at \$20,000 and seller will help with buyers closing cost. Home Realtors, 263-1284.

THREE BEDROOM Brick. Fully carpeted. Central air. Garage, large patio. Gas grill. Reverse osmosis water system. Leaving town. Reasonable. 267-8576.

FOR SALE or lease, 2 bedroom, 1 bath. 802 Edwards. Call 263-3514 or 263-8513.

THREE BEDROOM Two bath, central refrigerated air and heat, storm windows, sprinkler system. Many extras. Call after 5:00 weekdays. 267-1226.

THREE BEDROOM 1 1/2 bath, garage. For home or excellent rent property. \$24,800. Call 263-3515.

NEW SUBURBAN HOME, 2 acres. Kenny Thompson Construction Company, 263-4548, call anytime.

TWO OR three bedroom, ceiling fans, new built ins, garage, mini blinds, refrigerator air, Evergreen trees, underground sprinkler system in front with satellite, pool, hardwood decks in the large backyard. 263-6466 or 267-9455.

Want to Buy 545
PRIVATE PARTY Paying highest prices for stamp and coin collections. Call Tom, 263-3983.

WANT TO buy good used furniture and appliances. Call 263-2066.

Telephone Service 549
J'DEAN COMMUNICATIONS. Let one service call do it all! Jacks, telephones, residential and commercial. 267-5478.

Courtyard Apts. 549
Furnished/Unfurnished
1 & 2 Bedroom
Weekly & Monthly Rates
267-3770

Insect & Termite Control
SOUTHWESTERN AIR PEST CONTROL
2008 Birdwell 263-6514

SEMI-DRIVER TRAINING
915-563-8879
Right here in Texas.
SUPERIOR TRAINING SERVICES eligible institution for guaranteed student loans and pell grants. Correspondence resident training. Accredited member. N.H.S.C., 2303 West Wall, Suite 300, Midland, Tx. Call 24 Hrs. a day, 7 days a week. Headquarters Phoenix, Arizona.

UNIQUE
Career opportunity in outside sales Big Spring territory. Complete training. Advancement opportunities. No competition. Daytime selling. The person I'm looking for must have sales experience, a burning desire to be successful and realize that success requires hard work. COMPLETE DETAIL BY PHONE CALL SUN & MON. ONLY Person to person collect 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. 214-991-9822 Mr. Bishop Must be available for immediate employment

Telephone Service 549
WHY PAY big bucks when you can call Circle C Communications for all repair and installation - business and residential. 267-2423.

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Acreeage for sale 605
LOTS - ACREEAGE for sale. Call 267-5546.

Resort Property 608
LAKE L. B. J. Colorado Area, waterfront lots. Three at \$375 per foot, thereafter at \$450.00. Call 915-388-3883.

PRICE REDUCE: Lake Colorado City house, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, central heating, large living area, includes lot and many extras. 728-3386.

FOR SALE: Fish from back steps, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath mobile home. Lease lot. Lake Colorado City. 263-4549 or 1-728-8609.

Bent Tree Apartments
Fireplace, Microwave, Spa Ceiling Fans, Covered Parking, Washer-Dryer Connections
(Ask About Our Lowered Rates)
267-1621
#1 Courtney Place

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY
TABLE III - ILLUSTRATION OF PUBLISHER'S NOTE
Publisher's notice: All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation, or discrimination based on race, color, religion or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination."
This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.
(F.R. Doc. 72-4983 Filed 5-31-72, 8, 45 am)

Resort Property 608
COLORADO MOTEL
Awesome Mountain Valley;
\$99,900
For photos and info, write:
SILVERADO, BOX 140,
SILVER CLIFF, CO 81249.

Manufactured Housing For Sale 611
CREDIT PROBLEMS? Down payment problems? For sincere help call collect 806-763-4051.

TO BE MOVED 14x72 three bedroom, 2 bath mobile home. \$500.00 down, take up payments. 263-6564.

BRECK THREE Bedroom, 2 bath, take up payments. No down payment. Call 267-2492 after 5:00.

REDUCED SUMMER rates and \$50 discount on 1st months rent. Electric, water paid, 1, 2, 3 bedroom. Furnished, unfurnished. HUD approved. 263-7811.

Furnished Apartments 651
FURNISHED ONE Bedroom duplex. Good location. Clean, carpeted. All bills paid. Call 267-2900.

AREA ONE REALTY
267-8296 1512 Scurry 267-8297
LAVERNE GARY, BROKER 263-2318 MLS

COMFORTABLE LIVING - COMFORTABLY PRICED!! EDWARD HEIGHTS!!! - You will love this remodeled 3 bdrm 2 bath home w/den and pretty brick fireplace. Large living room. Huge utility w/3 cedar lined closets. Ref. air cent heat. Home like new. Completely fenced. Dbl Carport. Nice frame storage shed. Reduced to \$49,900.

ALLENDALE AREA - Great location in Washington Place for your family in this spacious 3 bdrm 2 bath home. Oversize living room plus large den w/frpl. Ref. air cent heat. Large open kitchen w/new leather look, formica and dishwasher. \$48,000.

1561 SCURRY - COMMERCIAL CORNER - Great spot for home and business. Large brick home w/rental in rear or business. Reduced to \$23,800!

FORSAN - 6 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, new roof, sliding storm windows. Reduced to \$35,000.

BIRDWELL LANE - Special 3 bdrm, 2 bath brick w/ref. air, cent. heat. Utility rm. Garage. Circular drive in front. Convenient location and great buy!

LAKE COLORADO AREA - Pretty big brick w/ref. air, cent. heat. Freshly redone w/pretty wall paper and paint and carpet. \$49,900.

DUPLEX ON E. 17TH ST. - Perfect for privacy if you have someone to care for or rental. One side has living rm, bedroom, bath and kitchen. Many closets. Nice near new carpet. Other has bedroom living comb., bath and kitchen. 1 1/2 baths. \$45,000.

2004 NOLAN - Spacious 3 bdrm in nice area. 1 1/2 baths. \$45,000.

1511 KENTUCKY WAY - Great buy at \$30,000. Clean and cozy 3 bdrm home in great condition. 2 1/2 bldg. Carport.

FANTASTIC COMMERCIAL BUILDING - On FM 700. Call for details!

MOTEL - West Hwy. 80 - \$130,000.

TWENTY ACRES - CULTIVATED - Fenced water. So. Hwy. 87. Reduced to \$27,000.

GREAT INVESTMENT - PROFESSIONAL BUILDING - 1512 Scurry St. a office suite - approx. 4910 sq. ft. Bldg. Off street parking. Reduced in price.

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Write Out Your Ad By The word
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15	6.50	7.50	8.50	9.60	10.00	19.35	33.40
16	6.93	8.00	9.07	10.24	10.66	20.64	35.90
17	7.36	8.50	9.64	10.88	11.33	21.93	38.40
18	7.79	9.00	10.21	11.52	11.98	23.22	40.90
19	8.22	9.50	10.78	12.16	12.64	24.51	43.40
20	8.65	10.00	11.35	12.80	13.30	25.80	45.90
21	9.08	10.50	11.92	13.44	13.96	27.09	48.40
22	9.51	11.00	12.49	14.08	14.62	28.38	50.90
23	9.94	11.50	13.06	14.72	15.28	29.67	53.40
24	10.37	12.00	13.63	15.36	15.94	30.96	55.90

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SUFFICIENCY APARTMENT \$200.00 a month. Bills paid. \$50.00 deposit. 267-1874.

LARGE EXTRA clean one bedroom apartment. King size bed, refrigerated air conditioning. \$275.00 No Bills Paid. 1104 11th Place. 267-7628.

NICE ONE Bedroom apartment, \$245.00 150.00 deposit, also one, two bedroom mobile homes. \$195.00-\$225.00. No children or pets. 263-6944 or 263-2241.

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SEVERAL NICE 1-2 bedrooms. All bills paid on several units. Furnished - unfurnished. Call 267-2655.

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100% GOVERNMENT ASSISTED, bills paid, less for elderly and children, refrigerator and stove. Equal Opportunity Housing. Northcrest Village, 1002 North Main, 267-5191.

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REFRIGERATED, carpet, drapes, ba and stove. Triple 1 263-2591 or 263-6400.

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SPRING C
SUBURBAN EST. machinery - 6 GAIL RT - 3 bdr. REDUCED - Own plus den kitchen. DESERVES ATTENTION! presents a superb SAND SPRINGS - downs, steel siding. HUNDREDS OF TO JUST BREAK ed house. Living back yard. KENTWOOD - w of wallpaper and NOTHING DOWN and trim Barkada TWO BDRM - O. Stove and refrige MORRISON ST. STANTON - Court on 3 acres.

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1905 ALABAMA loan, 39,700
4 bdr, 3 bth, pool
Mountainside 3-
Plush 3 bdr 2 bth
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Nearby new 43-
Charming 3-2-2
Almost perfect!
Escape to this 3
Custom 3-2-2, w/
Quiet executive
Need a pool & 4
Beautiful home,
Pool, 15 acres 3
Bright n pretty
Country nice!
Coahoma 3-2-2
Sun room, plush
Fish from porch
Owner Fin. larri
3 bdr, 2 ba, 10 ac
Excellent 3-1-1
Assumption 3 b
Bargain! Mod. 4
Roomy 3-2-2, w/
3-2-2 on almost
3 bdr, 2 ba, 5 ac,
Assumable on L
15-1/2 owner fi
Spottless 3 or 4 t
2-story older ho
Desperate sell!
Just \$45,500. Ke
Owner wants of
Contemporary 1
Just darling 3 b
Split level 4-3-2
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Air Conditioning 701
JOHNSON AIR Conditioning and Heating. Sales and Services. We service all makes. Call 263-2960.

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CHUCK'S (ROHUS) Automotive - Brake jobs, tuneups, overhauls. All work guaranteed. 111-A Donley, 267-1961; 267-5114 evenings.

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ALL TYPES of concrete and stucco. Free estimates. Call Robert, 263-0053.

ALL TYPES of Concrete work. For free estimates. Call after 3:30 p.m., ask for Randy, 267-9761.

O'BRIEN CONCRETE - We do it all! Driveways, patios, house foundation, storm cellars. Residential or commercial. Free estimates. Steve 267-7743 or Skeeter 267-4601.

CONCRETE WORK - No job too large or too small. Call after 3:30, Jay Burchett, 263-6491. Free estimates.

CONCRETE WORK: Patios, commercial work, driveways. Accept Mastercard and Visa. Call Richard Burrow, 263-4435 or 267-7659; free estimates.

ALL TYPES cement work. Patios, sidewalks, fences, stucco, driveway's, plaster swimming pools. 267-2655; Ventura Company.

Dirt Contractor 728
SAND GRAVEL - Topsoil, yard dirt, septic tanks, driveways and parking areas. 915-263-4619 after 6:00. Sam Froman Dirt Contractor.

Fences 731
REDWOOD, CEDAR, Spruce, Chain Link. Compare quality - priced before building. Brown Fence Service, 263-6517 anytime.

Home Improvement 738
NEVER PAINT your home or its overhanging apron! Inside super steel siding by Big Spring Siding and Home Exteriors. Over 200 references. Call Owen Johnson 267-2812.

BOB'S CUSTOM Woodwork, 267-5811 - Remodelings, additions, cabinets, doors, acoustic ceilings and fireplaces. Serving Big Spring since 1971.

Metal Building Supplies 743
METAL BUILDING Supplies and Construction, low prices, free local delivery. Amigo Metal 394-4218, 394-4856.

Painting Papering 749
B&B CONSTRUCTION Painting, roofing, yard, free work. We want your business. Best prices around. 263-0429.

Plumbing 755
NEED HELP with your plumbing? We do it all. Call Bob's Plumbing at 267-3402.

FOR FAST dependable service, call "The Master Plumber". Call 263-8552.

Rentals 761
RENT "N" OWN - Furniture, major appliances, TV's, stereos, dinettes. 903 Johnson, call 263-8636.

Roofing 767
ROOFING - SHINGLES, Hot tar and gravel. All repairs. Free estimates. Call 267-1110, or 267-4289.

ALL TYPES of roofing - Composition, cedar shakes, wood shingles, patch jobs. D.D. Drury; 267-7942.

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1800 W. 4th 915-263-8452

Unfurnished Apartments
PARKHILL TERRA
APARTMENTS, fenced parking, beautiful g. 3831.

Furnished H
NICE, CLEAN, 2 b nish, house. Fenced bills paid. Near Clin 267-8702.

THREE BEDROOM ced yard, carport and paint. large \$100.00 deposit. 1305 after 5:00 p.m.

FOR RENT: Clean o house. Water furnis plus \$50.00 deposit. p.m.

ONE, TWO, three b maintained, water, approved. 267-5546 o

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ONE BEDROOM, w \$50.00 deposit, \$35.00. 263-7562.

EXTRA NICE ins. refrigerator air, new c 1905 Donley, 263-335

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651 200.00 a 67-1874... 655 ED, bills 3ren, 7... 1425 East bedroom, wimming... 63-2318 63-3274... 63-3274... 731... 738... 761... 767

Unfurnished Apartments 655

PARKING TERRACE nice apartments, attached, fenced, 105 covered parking, beautiful grounds. 263-6971/263-3831.

Furnished Houses 657

NICE, CLEAN, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, furnished house. Fenced yard. 2 carports. No bills paid. Near Clinic and Hospital. Call 267-8702.

Unfurnished Houses 659

REFRIGERATED AIR, 3 bedroom, den, carport, drapes, bar stools, refrigerator and stove, triple carport. \$375 month. 263-2591 or 263-6400.

Unfurnished Houses 659

THREE BEDROOM, air conditioned, carpeted, fenced yard. Call 267-5952.

Business Buildings 678

FOR RENT 2500 Sq. Ft. shop building, 913 West 3rd. Available now! 263-6171.

Unfurnished Houses 659

NICE Two Bedroom house with washer and dryer hook ups. Living room, den, dining area, and one bath. Nice large storage building in back. \$250.00 Call 263-4593.

Business Buildings 678

FOR RENT 3400 sq. ft. warehouse with offices, fenced yard. Call Westex Auto Parts 267-1666.

Business Buildings 678

STATED MEETING Staked Plains Lodge No. 598 every 2nd and 4th Thursday 7:30 p.m. 219 Main D.G. Chenault, W.M. T.R. Morris, Sec.

Manufactured Housing Spaces 683

LARGE MOBILE Home spaces Midway area. Fenced, full hookups, TV cable available. 267-6036 or 263-2324.

Lodges 686

STATED MEETING Big Spring Lodge No. 1340 A.F. & A.M. 1st and 3rd Thurs. 7:30 p.m. 2101 Lancaster, Robert Eshman W.M., Richard Caster, Robert Eshman W.M., Richard Caster, Robert Eshman W.M., Richard Caster.

Special Notices 688

FOR MOTHERS DAY! Cosmetic Gift Sets, purses, jewelry, gift certificates. Marie Norman Cosmetics, Highland Mall, 267-6161.

Special Notices 688

IMPORTANT NOTICE For Your Information The Herald reserves the right to reject, edit, or properly classify all advertising submitted for publication.

Cecil Don Stephens has made application to the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission for a Wine and Beer Retailers Permit for the location of 1602 Marcy, Big Spring, Howard County, Texas, to be operated under the trade name of Freddie's.

SHAFFER 2000 Birdwell 263-8251 Certified Appraisals

Marie Rowland REALTOR 2101 Scurry 263-2591 Rufus Rowland, Appraiser, GRI, Broker

SUNCOUNTRY REALTORS, Inc. 2000 Gregg 267-3613

Linda Williams, GRI, Broker 267-8422 Connie Helms 267-7029

Patti Horton, Broker, GRI, CRS 263-2742 Janelle Britton, Broker 263-6892

VA INTEREST RATES INCREASED ONE PERCENT RECENTLY. WE ARE HOPEFUL THAT THIS WILL NOT HAPPEN AGAIN, BUT IF YOU HAVE BEEN THINKING ABOUT BUYING A HOME OR LISTING YOUR HOME, DON'T WAIT ANY LONGER! TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THE LOWEST INTEREST RATES IN MANY YEARS!

Table with 3 columns: Property description, Price, and Location. Includes listings like Highland, 3 1/2 bdrm, pool \$207,000 and New carpet, near college \$132,500.

LOTS & ACREAGE

Table with 3 columns: Property description, Price, and Location. Includes listings like 1300 Main 2305 Galind and 310 Ac Stanton.

COMMERCIAL

All sorts of possibilities with these many commercial locations. Call for details.

The Herald reserves the right to reject, edit, or properly classify all advertising submitted for publication. Advertisers should make claims for such adjustments within 30 days of invoice.

WANT to contact Joyclyn Calloway, quick. Call collect 915-695-0767 for Marry Ellen.

Personal 692 HERBALIFE Independent Distributors. Call me for products. Wesley or Dorothy Pearce. (915) 267-5921 or 267-4006.

ADOPTION WE are a young, loving couple who wants to open our hearts and our beautiful country home to share our love with a newborn. Let us help you thru this difficult time. Call collect after 5:00 or weekends. (201)994-7320.

"ZIPCODE DATE CLUB", all ages. Send self addressed stamped envelope "Box 8453, Midland, Texas 79708

FIRST REALTY 263-1223 207 W. 10th Big Spring's Best Buys Dorothy Jones 267-1384 Don Yates, Broker 263-2373

Century 21 SPRING CITY REALTY 300 W. 9th 263-8402 Carla Bennett 263-4667 Jean Moore 263-4900 Mackie Hays 267-2659 Elen Phillips 263-8507 Walt Shaw 263-2531 Elizabeth Lowrey 267-7823

REEDER REALTORS 267-8266 267-1252 267-8377 506 E. 4th MLS

ERA REALTORS Janice Pitts, Broker 267-5987 Jan Anderson, Broker 267-1703 Loyce Phillips 263-1738 Ford Farris 267-1394 Lila Estes, Broker 267-6657

1905 ALABAMA - Fresh & clean 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, separate den, FHA assumable loan, 39,700. 4 bdr, 3 bath, pool, 2715 Coronado. Assume FHA loan, \$2,700 dn. 1905 Alabama.

COMMERCIAL, LOTS & ACREAGE Fresh & Clean 2 bd, 2 1/2 ba, 1608 Owens. Andrews Hwy. Great Lot. New. W. Hwy. 80.

OPEN HOUSES TODAY

The Big Spring Board of Realtors invites you to view the following Open Houses today at the locations and times listed.

2213 Lynn 2-4 p.m. McDonald Realty 263-7615 611 Runnels Big Spring's Oldest Real Estate Firm

Area Management Broker of HUD Acquired houses in Big Spring Area including Big Spring, Coahoma, Snyder, Sweetwater, Colorado City.

SQUEEZED???? - Then this is for you. Spacious 5 bdr, 2 bath plus guest apartment. A real classic that attracts attention & admiration of passersby.

VERY VERY! - REPEAT - VERY VERY! - Nice picture book beauty in beautiful cedars of Western Hills. Executive type - 3 br, 2 bath, corner fireplace, den, formal dining.

CENTRAL COLLEGE PARK - The best part of a best Big Spring neighborhood. This superb masterpiece home is handy to everything - college, shopping, schools. Extra large den, 4 bedroom & 2 bath, 56 light fixtures.

AN EMPTY POCKETBOOK IS - No problem. Quality for new loan & we have a solution for your required FHA down payment & closing costs. 3 br, 1 1/2 bath, garage, fenced, 1 blk. to park/schools. Low, low house payments. \$17,000.

COAHOMA SCHOOL - CHAPMAN ROAD - Lots to like here - from exclusive country neighborhood, low traffic street, fine country homes near city limits, your own yard water well, top 3 br, 2 bath home with covered patio. Low investment & assumable FHA loan. \$5 light fixtures.

Joe Bradbury 263-7537 Wanda Fowler 393-5968 Joyce Sanders 267-7835 Tito Arencibia 267-7847 LaRue Lovelace 263-6958 Sharon Smith 263-1713

HOME REALTORS

Coronado Plaza MLS 263-1284 263-4663

ENJOY THE PRIVACY - 1805 GRAFA - In this 3 bdrm, home with fireplace, breakfast bar, new carpet, bit in kitchen, ref. air, fresh paint & much more. Call for details. PRICE HAS BEEN REDUCED TO \$34,000.

IF YOU'RE STARTING OUT OR SLOWING DOWN, THESE HOMES ARE PRICED JUST RIGHT. 1400 STANFORD, 2 bdrm, nice carpet. 1319 STADIUM, 3/1, new roof.

1805 GRAFA, 3/1, fireplace. 2304 MARSHALL, pretty carpet, fp. 2521 DOW, 3/1, price reduced.

409 JOHNSON, 2 bdrm, basement. 1319 STADIUM, 3/1, new roof. 1310 WOOD, 2/1, ref. air.

2207 LYNN, 3/2, fireplace. 1905 NOLAN, 3/2, close to school. 3211 DUKE, 3/2, S.O.L.D.

ST. CITY RT., nice mobile home w/3 lots. KNOTT, TX., 1/1, Sands schools. KAY RD., 3/2, S.O.L.D.

NEW ON THE MARKET - 3 acres on Walter Rd., with small cottage. \$12,000. 1000 N. BENTON - Located near 15-20, owner will lease or sale.

800 ACRES - South of Industrial Park, excellent land for development. 2409, 2411 & 2413 Scurry - Vacant lots. FHA 700 - High traffic area good for any type of business. Lease or buy.

MAY 3 1987

Dear Big Spring Shoppers, Hi!

We're the employees of Furr's Supermarket and we want to tell you a little bit about our new store. We're located in the old Safeway building at #1 College Park. In fact, the Safeway sign is still up and a lot of folks don't realize there's a brand new Furr's in town! There were a few rough edges during the changeover process and we sincerely apologize for any inconvenience or confusion we caused. Safeway closed its doors on a Friday night and we hustled like crazy to open on Monday. A few details fell through the cracks that weekend, but we ironed out all the wrinkles and we're raring to go today!

We're really proud of Furr's Supermarkets. They've been around for 83 years, serving four generations. A lot of good folks right here in Big Spring have been shopping at Furr's for years and now we're proud to bring you a second store. Ever since its beginning back in 1904, Furr's number one goal has been to please its shoppers. That's why we are so concerned about freshness and quality. We know that you deserve the best and we're determined to give it to you. One of the ways we please our customers is by offering double coupons. We know that you can save a lot of money with double coupons and we're pleased to have them. Saving money is another important part of the Furr's philosophy. We're serious about low prices and we want you to know that when you walk into Furr's, we're going to stretch your grocery dollar as far as possible! But don't take our word for it - come in and shop with us. We have two convenient locations, including our original Furr's at 900 11th St. If you're looking for a new supermarket home, we invite you to come home to Furr's!

We know that a lot of you were sad to see Safeway close. It was your neighborhood grocery store and you'd been shopping there for years. We hope you grow to like us and respect us in the same way.

To make your trip to Furr's a little more enjoyable, we're going to give you a free half gallon of milk. Just bring in the coupon on this page and redeem it for a free half gallon carton of Farm Pac homogenized milk. Milk is as wholesome as it is delicious and we can't think of a better way to toast our new customers!

A TOAST TO OUR NEW SHOPPERS!

Coupon good through Saturday, May 9.

FREE!

This coupon good for one free half gallon carton of Farm Pac Homogenized Milk. Limit 1 coupon per family, please!

GOOD AT THE FORMER SAFEWAY STORE ONLY!

See you soon!

The Employees of Furr's Supermarket

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A struggle for life



The Braulicks are a happier family now that Jaison is home. Although he's out of the hospital, he still requires lots of intensive care.

By CARLEEN EVERETT
Lifestyle Editor

Jaison Dane Braulick will have stories to tell about the struggle for life.

It has taken him six months to weigh slightly more than 9 pounds, not an unusual weight for a newborn.

The struggle began three months before his anticipated birth.

Juli Braulick, formerly Juli Britton of Big Spring, was shocked when she went into labor in her sixth month of pregnancy.

"When the doctors told me we had to deliver, my only thought was to save the baby. I couldn't totally grasp what was going on."

Jaison, all 13 inches and 1 pound 9½ ounces of him, was born after an emergency caesarean section on November 3, 1986.

"We had never seen anyone as tiny as Jaison," Juli said. "And during the first crucial weeks all we did was sit by his bedside and pray for God to give him the strength and will to live."

"I couldn't even hold him for what seemed like forever. So we brought him blankets, stuffed animals, music boxes — anything to help him feel more comfortable."

It was two months before Juli could hold her son in her arms. Before she was limited to touching and patting Jaison, because he was so fragile, she said.

She explained that the doctor's gave Jaison a slight chance of survival because of his prematurity. Her early labor was triggered by the separation of the placenta from the uterus, and the presence of an infection made the caesarean section necessary.

"We were warned that if he did survive it would mean months of intensive care and astronomical costs."

Jaiy and Juli's worries didn't end after Jaison's birth. Now the couple deals with the daily challenge of keeping their baby alive.

The financial burden has been considerable — exceeding \$300,000, although much of it has been covered by insurance.

The intensive care began immediately after Jaison was born at Presbyterian Hospital in Dallas.

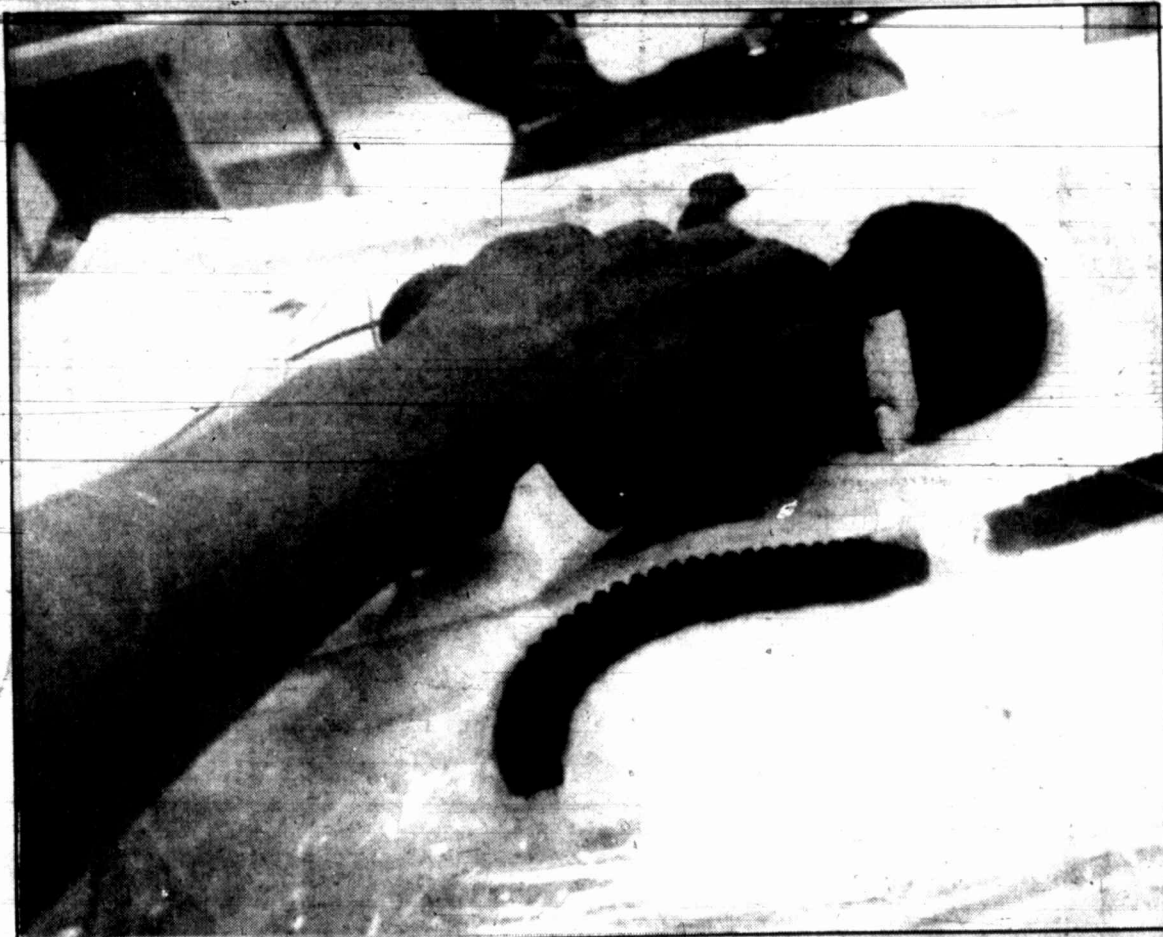
Lacking sufficiently developed lungs, he was placed on a ventilator to breathe for him, Juli said. "He couldn't survive without the machine."

Jaison initially was diagnosed as having respiratory distress syndrome, but later his condition worsened to chronic lung and reactive airway diseases, his mother explained.

At the gentle age of one day, the decision was made to surgically close a ductus from his heart to avoid excessive blood flow to the



Being hooked to an oxygen tube is an everyday event for Jaison — enough for him to breathe regularly. He will be weened off the oxygen, Braulick. Since he was born prematurely, his lungs weren't developed, his mother, Juli Braulick, said.



It's difficult to imagine the size of a 1-pound 9½-ounce baby. Jaiy Braulick holds his hand over his son's back to illustrate how tiny Jaison was at birth. Because he was born at six months, his coloring wasn't normal either.



Tired Mom, Juli Braulick, spent hours by her son's bedside while he was at the Presbyterian Hospital in Dallas. During the 4½ months that Jaison was in intensive care, the couple only missed seeing their son one day — and that was Christmas, Juli said.



Juli Braulick and a nurse at the Presbyterian Hospital work attend to Jaison's needs. He was so fragile when he was first born, Juli said. They had to be careful of loud noises and movements, she added.

"On the bright side, they say by the time he's two years old, no one will ever know he was as tiny as he was. He should develop physically and mentally as a normal child."

— Juli Braulick

Family splits in two when parents' marriage breaks

DEAR ABBY: After 42 years of marriage, my parents divorced when my mother learned that my father had purchased a penthouse condominium for "Cynthia," his mistress of many years.

Apart from the pain and humiliation this caused Mom, it created a split among the siblings. My younger sister and I sided with our mother. Our brother and older sister sided with Dad.

When our parents separated, Dad moved into the condo with Cynthia. A few months later, Dad's mother died, and he brazenly brought Cynthia to the funeral. Our whole family was there, and it was very painful for Mother to see Dad and his mistress together in public. (My parents were still legally married.)

Three months later, my older sister's son had his bar mitzvah. Dad's invitation was addressed to him alone, but he accepted on the condition that he could bring Cynthia. My sister agreed. When Mom heard this, she refused to attend, which angered my sister so much she hasn't spoken to our mother since — it's been 18 months. By the way, Mom sent a lovely bar mitzvah gift, which was never acknowledged.

Abby, I feel as though I've lost half my family. I am heartstuck. How do other families deal with a situation of this kind?

HOPEFUL OF HEALING

DEAR HOPEFUL: Blessed are the children of divorced parents who can remain neutral — which is always difficult and sometimes impossible — without appearing two-



Dear Abby

DEAR ABBY: My boyfriend is constantly telling me he wants to marry me. We are currently living together and have no definite plans to marry as yet.

My problem is that my grandmother is very sick and, according to the doctor, she doesn't have much time left. My grandmother is very dear to me (I am her only granddaughter), and I know she would love to see me married.

I have asked my boyfriend several times if we can get married in the near future while my grandmother is still around. His reply is always, "Wait until we have more money."

Do you think he really wants to marry me?

CONFUSED IN CANADA

DEAR CONFUSED: Not enough.

DEAR ABBY: What do you think about a 60-(and sexy)-year-old grandmother taking a bath in the tub with her 5-year-old grandson?

It kind of bugged me so I'm seeking your opinion.

JOHN FROM OAK PARK

DEAR JOHN: A 5-year-old boy should be able to bathe by himself — and so should his grandmother.

(For Abby's booklet, "What Every Teen-ager Ought to Know," send a check or money order for \$2.50 and a long, stamped (39 cents), self-addressed envelope to: Dear Abby, Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054.)

faced and hypocritical.

If, after having taken sides, you sincerely want to patch things up, extend your hand in friendship to each member of the family whom you offended — or who offended you for having taken sides. Make a bid for a new beginning, and bury the past. (You can't force anyone to forgive or accept you, but if you are rejected, at least you'll know you tried.)

Now, for those of you who haven't taken sides, but are faced with the prospect, a word of advice: Out of loyalty to no one should you permit yourself to be locked out of anyone's life.

If a parent behaves in a manner that you consider hateful — hate the sin, but love the sinner. Forgive your parents for their wrongdoing, just as they have forgiven you. I know I sound like Mary Poppins, but it's the only way to keep peace in the family — even when the family is blown to smithereens.

Engagements



DATE SET — Mr. and Mrs. James W. Butler, 1305 E. 19th St., announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Anita Kay of Midland, to Joe Kelly Johnson III of New Orleans, La. Parents of the prospective bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kelly Johnson Jr. of Luling. The couple will wed June 13 at the First Baptist Church Chapel with Dr. Kenneth Patrick, officiating.



COUPLE TO EXCHANGE VOWS — Mr. and Mrs. D.E. "Kirk" Kirkham, 538 Westover, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Kyla Kristene, to Cecil G. Willey of Tacoma, Wash. The couple will wed June 6 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walton R. Burchell, aunt and uncle of the bride-elect, of Gail Rt. with the Rev. Jim Wingert, associate pastor of the First Methodist Church.



CLEAR LAKE — COUPLE TO WED — Mr. Darwin Webb, 107 E. 15th St., announces the engagement and approaching marriage of his son, Richard Bruce, to Nancy Elizabeth Mains of Clear Lake, daughter of Charles Roy Mains of Clear Lake. The couple will exchange wedding vows at the University Baptist Church in Clear Lake on May 16 with Bob Webb, brother of the prospective bridegroom, officiating.

READ 'EM AND EAT! RECIPES EXCHANGE EVERY WEDNESDAY
Big Spring Herald

Mother's Day Gift Suggestions

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- Denim Dresses & Skirts
- Model Coats
- Blouses
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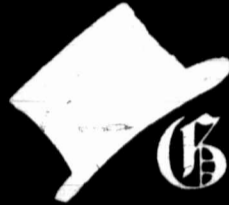
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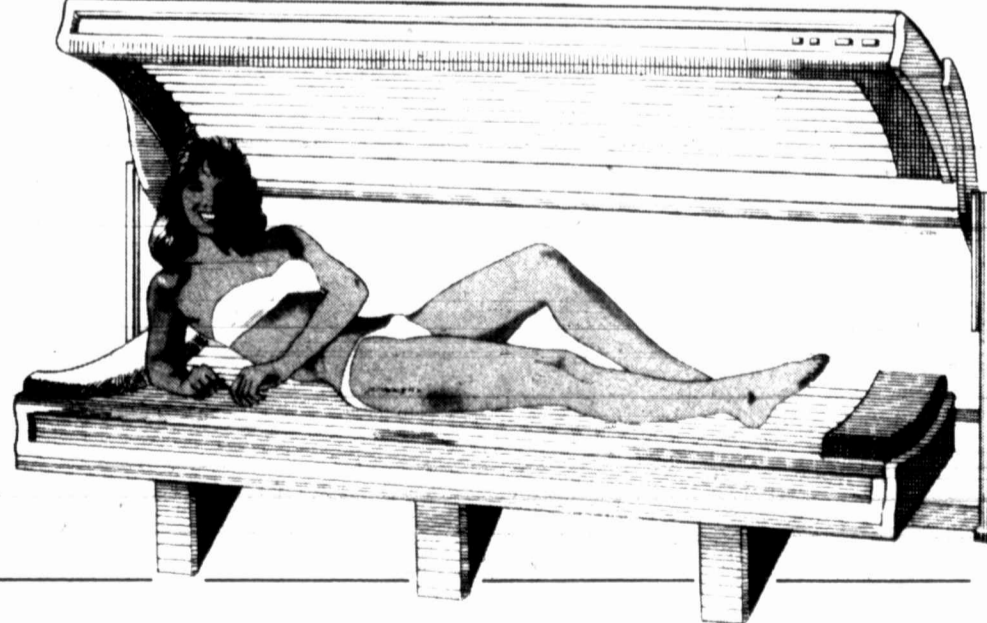
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Weddi

Sunny Lynn Peach became the bride Patrick Joseph Hogg, an evening ceremony, United Methodist Church, officiating.

Parents of the bride: Loretta Peach, Bridegroom's parents: and Moira Hogg, Clare, Ireland.

The couple stood decorated with an arched canopy with mixed sprigaladiums and ficus. Pianist was Merry Big Spring and Latrona Maines of

The bride was given by her father. She made of heavy white scooped-out back and open neckline and gown was elegantly beaded. The apron skirt was hemmed pleated satin ruffled cathedral-length scalloped and ruffled.

She carried a cascading spray of flowers.

Maid of honor was

Anniv

Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton St., will 50th wedding anniversary reception on May 9 of the First United Church from 2 to 4.

Hostesses are Caldie Barron, Aleene Holik, Denise R. Franks, Nita Bran Boubek.

Ford was born in on March 12, 1908, former Juanita Lira in Lorena on June 1.

The couple met dance in Cedar Hill May 8, 1937 at house in Merid Lovelady, officiating.

During their marriage has lived in Lohm, Salt G. Goldthwaite, Gate Spring. They've lived for 24 years.

Ford is a retired taught in Hamilt Cullough and Ho

Military

Airman Bryan E LaNora D. Hause has graduated from basic training at Force Base.

During the six weeks the airman studied mission, organization



Airman Hauser community college Force. Hauser is a 1987 Spring High Scho

Airman 1st Class Ashley, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Ashley of graduated from training at Lacl Base.

During the six weeks the airman studied mission, organization



Ashley community college Force. Ashley is a 1987 Spring High Scho

Mini 550
measured
Decorat
26
406 E

Weddings

Peach-Hogg

Sunny Lynn Peach of Houston became the bride of Dermot Patrick Joseph Hogg of Houston at an evening ceremony at the First United Methodist Church with Jim Wingert, associate pastor, officiating.

Parents of the bride are S.G. and Loretta Peach, 2503 Larry. Bridegroom's parents are Robert and Moira Hogg, Clonlara Co. Clare, Ireland.

The couple stood before an altar decorated with an arch candelabra with mixed spring flowers, caladiums and ficus trees.

Pianist was Merry Lee Wilson of Big Spring and vocalist was Latronda Maines of Lubbock.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a gown made of heavy white satin with a scooped-out back and bodice. The open neckline and puffed sleeve gown was elegantly smocked and beaded. The apron affect front skirt was hemmed with crystal pleated satin ruffles. The cathedral-length train was scalloped and ruffled.

She carried a cascade of mixed spring flowers.

Maid of honor was Jay Lynn Car-



MRS. DERMOT HOGG
...formerly Sunny Peach

son of Dallas. Bridesmaids were Natalie Peacock, niece of the bride, of Midland and Eileen Baca of San Antonio.

Ring bearer was Dusty Kingston, nephew of the bride, of San Antonio.

Best man was Reeves Moore of

Midland. Groomsmen were Kevin Rodgers of Midland and Jeff English of Midland.

Usher was Allen Kingston of San Antonio. Candlelighter was Michael Graham of San Antonio.

After the wedding, a reception was hosted at the First United Methodist Church.

The 16-ft. bride's table, draped with a handmade peach and illusion cloth, was decorated with an arrangement of spring flowers and candles. The three-tiered bride's cake was peach decorated with white daisies.

The round groom's table, draped with ecru lace, featured a shamrock shaped cake and silver coffee service.

The bride is a graduate of Big Spring High school, attended Howard College and is employed as an operations agent for Transtar Airlines.

The bridegroom is a graduate of St. Flannan's College in Ennis County Clare Ireland, attended Midland College and is a pilot for Northwest Jet Aviation.

After a wedding trip to Orlando, Fla., the Florida Keys and New Orleans, the couple will make their home in Houston.

Grant-Evans

WICHITA FALLS — Pamela Grant of Coahoma and Kevin Evans, 1408 Princeton, exchanged wedding vows March 23 in Wichita Falls.

Parents of the bride are Albert and Gertrude Grant of Coahoma. Bridegroom's parents are Joe and Eldrga Evans, 1408 Princeton.

The bride was the deli manager at the College Park Safeway store.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Big Spring High School and a private first class in the United States Army.



MR. AND MRS. KEVIN EVANS
...exchanged vows March 23

Military

Airman 1st Class Martin R. Palacios, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin D. Palacios of Snyder, has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base.

During the six weeks of training the airman studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special training in human relations.

In addition, airmen who complete basic training earn credits toward an associate degree through the community college of the Air Force.

Palacios is a 1986 graduate of Snyder High School.

NO BODY ASKS FOR IT
Help STOP Sexual Assaults
call 263-3312
Rape Crisis Services/Big Spring

Anniversary

The Hollis Fords

Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Ford, 4208 Hamilton St., will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary with a reception on May 9 at Garrett Hall of the First United Methodist Church from 2 to 4 p.m.

Hostesses are Cathy Carter, Birdie Barron, Aleene Hood, Darlene Holik, Denise Redder, Nancy Franks, Nita Branam and Laura Boubek.

Ford was born in Cranfills Gap on March 12, 1908. Mrs. Ford, the former Juanita Linville, was born in Lorena on June 11, 1918.

The couple met at a country dance in Cedar Hill and were married May 8, 1937 at the county courthouse in Meridian with Karl Lovelady, county judge, officiating.

During their marriage, the couple has lived in Fairy, Evant, Lohm, Salt Gap, Stanton, Goldthwaite, Gatesville and Big Spring. They've lived in Big Spring for 24 years.

Ford is a retired teacher. He taught in Hamilton, Coryell, McCullough and Howard and Mills



MR. AND MRS. FORD
...celebrate 50th anniversary

counties. He was in soil conservation service for three years.

Mrs. Ford worked as a secretary at Stanton Co. and the district clerk's office. She also worked in

offices in Goldthwaite, Gatesville and Big Spring. For 17 years, she worked in plant management at the Big Spring State Hospital.

They are members of the Methodist church.

When asked to comment about their marriage, they said, "We married during the end of the depression, so money was hard to come by. Most of our disagreements were over money. Teachers made \$85 to \$125 per month for nine months out of the year. Secretaries made \$85 to \$125. Even though shows were from 25 cents to 50 cents, we did not go to many. We entertained our friends at home with meals, popcorn and candy. We enjoy our home, our friends and when we worked. We enjoy church, too."

Ford likes to read historical books and listen to big band and western music. Mrs. Ford enjoys reading autobiographies, listening to big band music and doing handwork.

Military

Airman Bryan E. Hauser, son of LaNora D. Hauser of 706 Willia, has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base.

During the six weeks of training the airman studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special training in human relations.

In addition, airmen who complete basic training earn credits toward an associate degree through the community college of the Air Force.

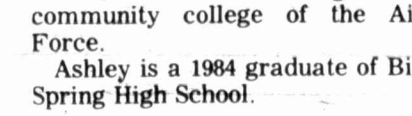
Hauser is a 1984 graduate of Big Spring High School.

Airman 1st Class Herbert R. Ashley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tommy R. Ashley of 4114 Bilger, has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base.

During the six weeks of training the airman studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special training in human relations.

In addition, airmen who complete basic training earn credits toward an associate degree through the community college of the Air Force.

Ashley is a 1984 graduate of Big Spring High School.



ASHLEY

Ashley is a 1984 graduate of Big Spring High School.

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Get in gear for spring and summer with our annual car care guide. Learn how to tell when your car needs attention, how to put a good hand finish on an older car, things to look for when selecting your motor oil, tips on care for your car's cooling system, how to choose a mechanic... and much more. Don't hit the open road on your vacation until you've read this handy, helpful section.

Coming May 15
Advertising deadline May 8

Big Spring Herald
The Crossroads of West Texas

MAY 3 1987

Grubs create problems for lawns

I have been preparing my garden and flower beds and have been finding a lot of big grubs. What can I do to control them?

In most cases these grubs are the mature larval stage of the June Bug. In the particular stage of development you are finding them, they are doing relatively little damage. They are living on their stored fat they developed and are entering their pupae stage soon and will emerge in this month and in June as the light tan to medium brown colored familiar June Bugs.

These insects will mate and the females will lay eggs in favorite spots, usually where you are finding the grubs now, and these eggs will hatch into small worms in late June and July. This is when these grubs are most destructive. Field trials at Texas A&M have shown that Sevin or Diazinon can effectively treat this pest. In the case of Diazinon, more effective treatment has been found by applying the pesticide in small areas at a time and watering it in well and them moving on to another area.

My onions are not forming bulbs even though they have good tops. This has happened to me before. Can you help me?

Bulbing in onions is a response to increasing day lengths with a minimum of about 12 hours required to cause bulbing in the short day varieties such as Grano 1015Y, Granex or Grano 502. The day length reaches 12 hours on March 12 each year, thereafter increasing



Ask the agent

daily until June 21, which is the longest day of the year. Onions grown in Texas should begin bulbing in late March or early April in our area of Texas. As temperatures increase, the rate of bulbing increases.

Have patience and keep the soil moist throughout the bulbing process. When onions begin to mature the leaves will voluntarily fall over. You should then harvest, clip, dry and store what you have not eaten. If the onions have not bulbed by June, perhaps you have a northern long-day variety. Most northern varieties will not bulb under Texas' shorter summer days.

We want to grow Bluebonnets. When can you plant them?

Bluebonnet seed should be planted in September and October for best results. These seed will

germinate in the fall, overwinter and be full-size plants the following spring. Seed planted now will not have a chance to grow large enough to bear flowers.

My radishes each year tend to very hot. Can I do anything about them this year?

Radishes often become tough and hot tasting when left in the ground too long. Although there may be some varieties that are milder than others, I think you can solve the problem by harvesting your radishes 20 to 30 days after planting.

I have a lot of shade in my backyard. Can you recommend some plants with color that will add to my landscape?

Growing such plants in shady areas is a challenge and most folks get started off on the wrong foot when trying to establish color in their landscape. They either try to grow half an acre of Petunias or locate a flower bed where even a mesquite would have difficulty surviving. The following list of plants represents some of the best choices for shady areas of the landscape: 1) Impatiens — brilliant color but sensitive to hot temperatures and require frequent irrigation for best results; 2) Caladiums — Excellent foliage color — will withstand extremes in temperatures and fairly drought tolerant; 3) Wax leaved

bogonias — single or double flower varieties available — susceptible to grey mold. Scarletta is a new variety that has proven itself for best all around performances; 4) Geraniums — one of the most popular annuals in Texas landscapes. Do best under light conditions but have a tough time under our West Texas heat. As a result, these plants have proven popular in shady or partially shady locations. In most cases this will cause the plants to become leggy and most require frequent punching. A decrease in number of flowers will also result; 5) Columbines a perennial somewhat heat and drought susceptible. Most species will burn back severely in the heat of summer.

Is there any truth to the story that pine bark mulch is harmful to flowering plants?

I checked this out with a number of our top Extension Horticulturists and all agreed that there was no truth to this rumor. Pine bark mulch, if purchased from a reliable dealer, has no such known detrimental effects. It is an excellent mulch to serve as a means of water conservation and control of weeds with the added benefit of being attractive in the home landscape. Certain cedar type shavings excrete oils that are toxic to many plants so this may be the source of such a story but pine bark certainly has no such effects.

Newcomers

Joy Fortenberry and the Newcomer Greeting Service welcomed 11 new families to Big Spring this week.

JEFF HARRIS from Elida, N.M. is the minister at Primitive Baptist. He is joined by his wife, Donna, and children, Rebekah, 9; Ashley, 1; Jefferson, 6; and Timothy, 2.

Hobbies include woodworking, sewing, crafts, skating, bicycling, swimming and running.

SCOTT MUGG from Houston is a Safety Supervisor for Century West Construction. Hobbies include basketball and fishing.

JOHN COVARRUBIAS from Lamesa is the frozen food manager at The Box. He is joined by his wife, Cindy. Hobbies include handicrafts and sports.

ALVIN WILLIAMS from Temple is a chemical engineer. Hobbies include basketball baseball and reading.

EDDIE MEDRANO from Lubbock is employed at Century West Construction. He is joined by his wife, Elida, and sons, Damian, 9, and Daniel, 1 1/2. Hobbies include softball, baseball and reading.

FRED ROWAN from Petersburg, Alaska is self-

employed. He is joined by his wife, Judy, and children, Jessica, 3, and Kendrick, 5. Hobbies include fishing, hunting, sewing and crafts.

VAN OWENS from Seabrook is a pipe superintendent at Century West Construction. He is joined by his wife, Kim, and children, Ashley, 4, and Matthew, 1. Hobbies include fishing, hunting, reading, sewing and crafts.

ART MCKAY from Chillicothe, Ohio is a social worker at the Veterans Administration Medical Center. He is joined by his wife, Ruth Ann, and daughter, Malissa (Missy), 12. Hobbies include wood-

working, cabinets, animals, and computers.

DAVID WHITE from Lubbock is a route manager for Coca Cola Bottling Co. Hobbies include bowling, racquetball, fishing and hunting.

BILLY PEVEHOUSE from Lubbock is the sales center manager. He will be joined by his wife, Donna, in June. Hobbies include bowling and reading.

JAMES CUNNINGHAM from Chatom, Ala. is retired from Phillips Petroleum. He is joined by his wife, Jeanne. Hobbies include fishing, water skiing, swimming and hunting.

Stork Club

SCENIC MOUNTAIN MEDICAL CENTER

Born to Denise Capps, Gail Rt. Box 241, a daughter, Ashley Ann, at 10:54 p.m. on April 16, weighing 6 pounds 2 ounces.

Born to Kenneth and Marilyn Crow, 1605 State, a son, David Wayne, at 4:50 p.m. on April 17, weighing 7 pounds 4 1/2 ounces.

Born to Inez Rocha and Johnny Smithwick, 905 W. 7th St., a son, Juan Jr., at 5:55 a.m. on April 18, weighing 7 pounds 8 ounces.

Born to Donna and Jeffery Land, 605 E. 18th St., a daughter, Tiffany Elaine, at 2:52 a.m. on April 21, weighing 6 pounds 2 ounces.

Born to Michele LaGrand and Danny Williams, 2600 Allbrook, a daughter, Savoya Danielle, at 9:19 p.m. on April 20, weighing 7 pounds 24 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Latimer, Rt. 1 Box 575, a daughter, April Lee, at 11:35 p.m. on April 21, weighing 6 pounds 4 ounces.

Born to Sandra Tuit, 900 N.W. 3rd St., a daughter, Cycelye Averaille, at 7:19 p.m. on April 23, weighing 6 pounds 2 ounces.

Born to Bertha and Jose Antonio Miranda, Sterling City Rt. Box 144-A1, a daughter, JoBeth Diann, at 10:55 a.m. on April 24, weighing 7 pounds 84 ounces.

Born to Kim and Randy Gee, 2712 Larry, a daughter, Rachel Elizabeth, at 11:11 a.m. on April 26, weighing 7 pounds 114 ounces.

ELSEWHERE

Born to Chuck and Angela McLean, 1500 Main, a daughter, Sharon Elizabeth, at 6:05 a.m. on April 28, weighing 8 pounds. The baby was delivered by Dr. Cox at the couple's home.

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4th ANNUAL

Heart of the City FESTIVAL

Saturday, June 6

If you want a booth, please let us know at your earliest convenience by filling out the application below.

Please check the appropriate boxes and fill in all information.

- Individual
 Organization

Name _____

Daytime Phone # _____

Mailing Address _____

* Booth Fee \$25.00

** Participant will provide their own booth
Please indicate what the booth will offer:

Your booth needs are:

Electricity: Limited amount of spaces provided: North side of square only, approximately 25 spaces available.

Other: _____

FOR INFORMATION:

Elaine Oliver: 267-8311, X 315

Teri Quinones: 263-8311, X 650

Mail Application/Booth Fee to:

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Big Spring, Texas 79721-3190

Checks payable to Heart of the City Festival

Booth participants will receive booth locations upon receipt of booth fees.



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Sew What

TAXES — YOU'RE NOT FINISHED YET

Now that April 15th is past, you may be eager to forget about taxes for awhile. However, you're not finished until you've taken care of these tax requirements for 1987.

- * Get Social Security numbers for all dependent children five years or older. They will be required for your 1987 tax return. Ask for Form SSA 5 at your local Social Security office.
- * File a new W 4 or W-4A with your employer, preferably by June 1 to avoid penalties if your taxes end up being underwithheld.
- * If you make estimated tax payments, be sure you are avoiding penalties by paying in at least 90% of your actual 1987 tax liability or 100% of your 1986 liability.
- * Monitor the investment income of your children under the age of 14. If any of them has more than \$1,000 of unearned (investment) income in 1987, it will be taxed to them at their highest tax rate.
- * Consider paying off consumer loans and credit card debt as soon as possible. You'll get a deduction for only 65% of the interest you pay on this debt in 1987.
- * Keep track of your tax-exempt interest income this year. You'll have to list it on your 1987 return.
- * Meet the active participation requirements on real estate investments if you can so you don't lose any loss deductions (up to \$25,000) against active income (if you otherwise qualify).
- * If your business operates on a fiscal year, check with your accountant to see whether the new law requires that you shift to a calendar year.
- * If your business is a regular C corporation, analyze the benefits of electing S corporation status.

Have a midyear tax planning session with your accountant. 1987 is a transition year under the new tax law; planning is a must to keep taxes to a minimum.

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2 Large 16" Pizzas for \$13.99
Thin Crust with one topping.

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Pizza inn

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2 Medium 13" Pizzas for \$10.99
Thin Crust with one topping.

Deep Dish Pan or The Natural, add \$1.00 per pizza. Each additional topping, add 80¢ per pizza. Offer not valid in combination with any other offer. This offer expires May 16, 1987.

Pizza inn

DINE IN/CARRY OUT/DELIVERED

2 Small 10" Thin Crust pizzas with one topping for \$7.99

Deep Dish Pan or The Natural, add 75¢ per pizza. Each additional topping, add 70¢ per pizza. Offer not valid in combination with any other offer. Expires May 16, 1987.

DINE IN TAKE OUT

99¢ PIZZA

Buy any pan or thin pizza and get the next smaller size pizza with equal number of toppings for 99¢. Valid at participating Pizza Inns. Not valid with delivery or any other offer. Offer valid with The Natural whole wheat pan pizza. Expires May 16, 1987.

Pizza inn

1702 Gregg 263-1381

Located in ly Cook ar shaped m

C

HOUSTON intersections o ing Branch r there's a fur Cook's Islan The auto e its name be sandwiched "Actually, sula," says has run the Bob, 62, for Customers Island aren' ed a garage place to cha one side of t once used to ing from a tackle for h Standing clutter are ting filled v piece of v costs only \$ "My wife we sell it, says Cholly gray sailor" People ha the Cooks (their auto answer is si collect jun hurry to me room for ne A peek i anyone tha the old, gre tank where II Japanese ed with t figures o Building, flag at Iw Monument "Napole Cholly, pe tank, whic no fish. "You go and it usua

Bi
710 S

C

Struggle

Continued from page 1C

lungs. The ductus normally closes naturally before the birth of a full-term baby, she added.

When he was two weeks old he was returned to surgery, where a catheter was placed in his chest to drain blood and provide medication.

"Unfortunately, the catheter only lasted several days and we were back where we started. He had to have blood drawn anywhere from one to six times a day for blood tests to measure the level of oxygen and carbon dioxide in his bloodstream.

"He still doesn't like to have his feet touched because of all the heel sticks."

Juli said that even a simple task like feeding was an ordeal.

He was fed intravenously for about a month and then was fed through a tube that is placed down the throat to the stomach, she said, a method called gavage feeding.

"Babies born that prematurely do not have the suck, swallow, breathe reflex," she said. He finally began bottle feeding when he was about 10 weeks old.

"The fear of infection always worried us, because he was prone to pneumonia. Three times Jaison had to undergo spinal taps to check for meningitis when he contracted infections.

"Luckily, he never had anything serious and he was easily treated with antibiotics. He was constantly on a monitor to check his heart rate because he had spells of apnea where he forgot to breathe," she said. "He would turn blue and we had to stimulate him to remind him to breathe."

If Jaison were to remember his experience, he would know the medical profession well.

He was monitored by a cardiologist for his heart, an endocrinologist for his bone development, a retina specialist to make sure his eyes weren't damaged from being on oxygen and a pulmonary specialist for his lungs.

He also was given several neurosonograms to check for brain bleeds which are common in premature babies. "Luckily, they were all normal," Juli recalled.

Jaison was 2 months old before he was able to breathe on his own and was taken off the ventilator. The next 2½ months were up and down, his mother said.

"We hoped he would make it without oxygen, but because of an enlarged heart due to the stress of his lungs, we will be weaning him, slowly, off oxygen."

During the 4½ months that Jaison was hospitalized, the couple drove from Arlington to Dallas daily.

"The only day we missed was Christmas so that was hard enough leaving him. It got physically and emotionally tiring, but you go on — you don't stop. We never gave up hope, even when things got bad. But not until he was off the ventilator did we truly feel a sense of

relief."

Juli said she has felt guilty about her baby's difficulties. "I know it's not my fault. It's hard not to feel guilty when your baby is suffering and you are totally helpless. There were times when I'd get really down and depressed, but then I'd think to myself 'he's alive' and I'd look around and see situations that were worse."

"We saw several babies die and we had a difficult time trying to cope with those deaths. It's hard to comprehend a baby's death. We became attached to other babies and their parents — their lives had touched us."

Although he's been at home since his March 20 dismissal, the intensive care hasn't ended. A nurse is on duty at the family's home from 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. and Juli has taken a leave of absence from her job to care for Jaison.

In addition to needing oxygen, he takes nine medications to ensure proper heart and lungs development and is on a machine for aerosol breathing treatments. Chest physiotherapy is provided every four hours.

He must be fed every four hours with "no more or no less than 2½ ounces of formula," his mother said.

"It's a very strict intake. We have to constantly watch for fluid overload, which could lead him into congestive heart failure — or on the other end, we have to watch for dehydration. We walk a fine line."

Complications have sent him back to the hospital twice since being released initially.

Jaison has come a long way in his six months of life, she explained.

"The doctors say the most important thing is for him to grow — as he grows he will grow new lung tissue and as his lungs get better so will his heart. They warned us that he will probably be rehospitalized with some type problem within the first year," she said. "We already know he has to go back into surgery to have his hernia repaired."

"On the bright side, they say by the time he's two years old, no one will ever know he was as tiny as he was. He should develop physically and mentally as a normal child."

"To have Jaison home is such a feeling of success. It has given us so much more patience and understanding of trauma that we never had before. Everyone kept reminding us that everything happens for a reason and even though that was hard to believe at times we know there has to be a reason for Jaison's struggle."

"We have a lot of thanks to give to friends and family and even strangers who prayed for him and supported us. All I can say is to not ever doubt miracles — because they still do happen. Jaison is proof."



Associated Press photo

Located in west Houston is a little auto shop called Cook's Island. Cholly Cook and his brother, Bob, have run the place for 25 years. It's shaped more like a peninsula since it's sandwiched between two

streets. Besides repairing autos, Cholly's wife sells antiques, stocking about 3,000 items including three portholes and old sewing machines.

Cook's Island

A treasure trove of the unusual

HOUSTON (AP) — At the intersections of Long Point and Spring Branch roads in west Houston there's a funny little place called Cook's Island.

The auto electric repair shop got its name because of the way it's sandwiched between two streets. "Actually, it's more like a peninsula," says Cholly Cook, 66, who has run the place with his brother Bob, 62, for 25 years.

Customers driving up to Cook's Island aren't sure if they've reached a garage for fixing cars or a place to charter boats. Attached to one side of the building is a hawser once used to tie up ships, and hanging from a wall is a block and tackle for hoisting cargo.

Standing in the midst of all this clutter are the Cook brothers, sitting through a treasure chest of sorts filled with jewels. So what if a piece of vintage custom jewelry costs only \$5?

"My wife, Elizabeth, buys it and we sell it. She has 3,000 pieces," says Cholly, who sports a thick, gray sailor's beard.

People have stopped to ask why the Cooks collect so much junk at their auto electric shop. The answer is simple. The Cooks like to collect junk. And they're in no hurry to move out old junk to make room for new.

A peek in the office should tell anyone that. There, in the midst of the old, greasy auto parts, is a fish tank where replicas of World War II Japanese planes are interspersed with tiny plastic and metal figures of the Empire State Building, Americans raising the flag at Iwo Jima, the San Jacinto Monument and even a dinosaur.

"Napoleon's in there, too," says Cholly, peering down into his fish tank, which contains no water and no fish.

"You go out and buy a goldfish, and it usually ends up belly up," he

explains. Some could say the Cooks are stretching things a bit by calling their place an island, even if it is in the middle of a "stream" of traffic from Long Point and Spring Branch.

"There's a lagoon out back with the biggest turtle you ever saw," Cholly says, defending the island's name and pointing to an over-sized puddle. "Bob caught him the other day trying to cross the road and put him back."

There's also a horse behind Cook's Island, and trees. A little island paradise of about 1,200 square feet.

But it's what's out front that makes the island unique. Blowing in the wind are several flags representing the United States, and the Cooks' Spanish and Oriental neighbors up and down Long Point Road. The Cooks plan to stud their little island with 50 state flags.

These patriotic men say their area of town is busy and growing because of the hard-working people who've opened small businesses along Long Point. "They're doing everything — seamstress work, laying floors and running hardware stores, food markets and restaurants," Cholly says. "We even have a Mexican ice house across the street."

"The people are up early and they work late," he says. "Long Point is a street that works."

The Cooks stand out by the street to point out these bustling businesses. But a visitor's eyes can't help but stray to the Cooks' own strange structure. The red wood and brick building is covered with junk (or treasures) — three portholes, a coat of arms, a World War II helmet, plastic muskets and replicas of sailing ships. Three Christmas bells dangle from a large anchor. Since no old sailing ship is complete without its parrot,

Bob walks over and attaches a stuffed parrot to the anchor.

"We add things wherever we find room and whenever we find something interesting," Cholly says.

To one side of the shop, old sewing machines stand out for sale in the sun, along with a manual typewriter, a golf bag full of clubs and used furniture — an English table, a baby-blue wardrobe, several kitchen tables with chairs and a crib. Beside them, but not for sale, is a forge the Cooks use for cooking hamburgers and welding.

Yes, the Cooks weld, and repair furniture and fix lawn mowers. "How can we live as long as we have and not develop these talents?" Cholly asks.

As if all this didn't keep them busy enough, the Cook brothers open up their island once a year to veterans. As many as 600 vets attended one of these get-togethers around 1980. "Do you know how many kegs of beer that many vets can drink?" Cholly asks. "Six to seven kegs."

"The Marines always furnish the tent," he continues. "One year, the party lasted till 2 or 2:30 in the morning. When I came back later in the morning the tent was gone. And it wasn't a small tent. We could see the tracks leading down the street."

Those tracks led all the way to a garage where some young men had dragged the tent with their pickup, Cholly says. "We won the battle of Cook's Island that day, when we got the tent back."

Vets themselves, the Cooks grew up in Illinois, joined the Marines and, in 1948, came to Texas to work in construction. They made the move south after reading an article in McCall's magazine predicting Houston would be the boom town of the future.

"There wasn't much going on in De Kalb, Ill., and we read in McCall's that Houston would be spending hundreds of millions of dollars on storm sewers and telephone lines," Bob says. "It all happened and more."

The brothers gradually left construction and switched to their present business — auto electric repair. They are assisted by certified auto electrician Mu Chi Choe and mechanic Pedro Maldonado.

As the Cooks stand behind a huge fan, which temporarily serves as an outdoor counter, they listen to classical music and watch customers drive up to buy furniture or to drop off their cars. One woman leaves with four wooden chairs — \$58.

Conducting business from behind the counter isn't easy, since every inch of it is filled with junk — including a dying plant, a plastic spider and a bank that looks like a rocket.

Newspaper articles dated 1941 are tacked to the wall. Headlines read "War! Oahu Bombed by Japanese Planes," "Deaths Over 400 on Oahu; Latest Report."

The Cooks aren't much interested in change. Things sit in one place and gather several years' dust. A plaque on the wall reads, "On this site in 1897, nothing happened."

Even their lives change little. Cholly's been married 43 years, and Bob has attended the same downtown Methodist church since 1948.

"We never had an argument in 40 years," Cholly notes. Bob agrees. Cholly moves off to greet a customer getting out of his car. Another customer looks at tables.

A clock at the front of the store doesn't tell the hour. It's hands are still and gathering dust.

Time moves slowly at Cook's Island.

Over Locks On Sale Too.

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4:30 p.m.	10 a.m.	9 a.m.	9:00 a.m.	8:00 a.m.	
6:15 p.m.	5:30 p.m.			10:00 a.m.	
(beg.)	7:00 p.m.	M-T-Th		5:30 p.m.	
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Cafeteria menus

BIG SPRING SCHOOLS
BREAKFAST
MONDAY — Frieded flakes, banana and milk.
TUESDAY — Honey bun, apple wedge and milk.
WEDNESDAY — Pancake, honey & butter.
THURSDAY — Apple cinnamon muffin, chilled peaches and milk.
FRIDAY — Donut, fruit punch and milk.

LUNCH
MONDAY — Italian spaghetti, buttered corn, English peas, hot rolls, chocolate pudding and milk.
TUESDAY — Chicken fried steak, gravy, whipped potatoes, spinach, hot rolls, applesauce cake and milk.
WEDNESDAY — Bar B Q on bun, buttered steamed rice, cut green beans, hot rolls, peach cobbler and milk.
THURSDAY — Burrito, scalloped potatoes, blackeyed peas, hot rolls, butter ice box cookie and milk.
FRIDAY — Fish fillet, catsup, macaroni & cheese, pinto beans, cornbread, brownie and milk.

ELEMENTARY
MONDAY — Italian spaghetti, buttered corn, English peas, hot rolls, chocolate pudding and milk.
TUESDAY — Chicken fried steak, gravy, whipped potatoes, spinach, hot rolls, applesauce cake and milk.
WEDNESDAY — Bar B Q on bun or stew, buttered steamed rice, cut green beans, carrot sticks, hot rolls, peach cobbler and milk.
THURSDAY — Burrito or roast beef, gravy, scalloped potatoes, blackeyed peas, gelatin salad, hot rolls, butter ice box cookie and milk.
FRIDAY — Fish fillet, catsup or country sausage, macaroni & cheese, pinto beans, col slaw, cornbread, brownie and milk.

WESTBROOK
BREAKFAST
MONDAY — Cereal, milk and orange juice.
TUESDAY — Biscuits, bacon, milk and orange juice.
WEDNESDAY — Donuts, milk and orange juice.
THURSDAY — Apple delites, milk and orange juice.
FRIDAY — Cereal, milk and orange juice.

LUNCH
MONDAY — Steak fingers, gravy, creamed potatoes, green beans, biscuits, butter, syrup, honey and milk.
TUESDAY — Spaghetti with meat sauce, fried okra, spinach, garlic bread, rice crispie bars and milk.
WEDNESDAY — Salmon patties, tartar sauce, corn, English peas, peaches, sliced bread and milk.
THURSDAY — Taco, taco sauce, lettuce, tomatoes, cheese, baked beans, cornbread, apple crisp and milk.
FRIDAY — Fish nuggets, tartar sauce, tossed salad, pickles, onions, French fries, sliced bread, chocolate pudding with whipped topping and milk.

FORSAN-ELBOW
BREAKFAST
MONDAY — Hashbrowns, biscuits, catsup, jelly, juice and milk.
TUESDAY — Cereal, fruit, juice and milk.
WEDNESDAY — Texas toast, peanut butter, jelly, juice and milk.
THURSDAY — Pancakes/syrup, bacon, juice and milk.
FRIDAY — Cinnamon rolls, juice and milk.

LUNCH
MONDAY — Fish/tartar sauce, macaroni & cheese, tomatoes, fruit cocktail and milk.
TUESDAY — Hamburgers, French fries, lettuce, tomato, pickle spears, fruit salad and milk.
WEDNESDAY — Weiners, pinto beans, spinach, cornbread, jello squares and milk.
THURSDAY — Soup/sandwiches, salad, chips, fruit and milk.
FRIDAY — Chicken patties/gravy, mashed potatoes, mixed vegetables, whole wheat rolls, fresh fruit and milk.

SANDS
BREAKFAST
MONDAY — Biscuit & sausage, jelly, juice and milk.
TUESDAY — Fruit pie, juice and milk.
WEDNESDAY — Cinnamon rolls, juice and milk.
THURSDAY — Cereal, juice and milk.
FRIDAY — Muffins, fruit and milk.

LUNCH
MONDAY — Sandwiches, beef & vegetable soup, potato chips, cookies and ice cream.
TUESDAY — Beef & cheese enchiladas, pinto beans, salad, cornbread and milk.
WEDNESDAY — Bar-B-Q weiners, Ranch Style beans, macaroni salad, hot rolls and cobbler.
THURSDAY — Hamburger steak, whole new potatoes, green beans, hot rolls, peaches w/topping.
FRIDAY — Fiestadas, mixed vegetables, peanut butter & crackers, salad, and fruit.

STANTON
BREAKFAST
MONDAY — Bacon & eggs, toast, juice and milk.
TUESDAY — Jelly donuts, juice and milk.
WEDNESDAY — French toast, syrup, juice and milk.
THURSDAY — Cereal, fruit and milk.
FRIDAY — Texas toast, juice and milk.

LUNCH
MONDAY — Burritos, oven fried potatoes, mixed greens, plum cobbler and milk.
TUESDAY — Pigs-in-blanket, mixed vegetables, vegetable, salad, fruit jello and milk.
WEDNESDAY — Corn dogs, with mustard, cream potatoes, English peas, cookies and milk.
THURSDAY — Ground Beef & spaghetti, blackeyed peas, buttered broccoli, pineapple- upside-down-cake, cornbread and milk.
FRIDAY — Hamburger, hamburger salad, French fries, banana pudding and milk.

COAHOMA
BREAKFAST
MONDAY — Cinnamon rolls, sliced peaches and milk.
TUESDAY — Cap'n Crunch cereal, peaches and milk.
WEDNESDAY — Sweeten oatmeal, toast, jelly, grape juice and milk.
THURSDAY — Honey buns, apple juice and milk.
FRIDAY — Burrito, tatar tots and milk.

LUNCH
MONDAY — Chili mac & cheese, pinto beans, mixed greens, vanilla pudding & cookie, hush puppies and milk.
TUESDAY — Super fiesta bowl, Pace Picante sauce, potato chips, lettuce & tomato salad, peaches-whipping cream and milk.
WEDNESDAY — Fried chicken, gravy, creamed potatoes, early June peas, graham cracker pralines, hot rolls, butter and milk.
THURSDAY — Toasted ham & cheese sandwiches, beef stew, sliced pickles, doughnuts, crackers and milk.
FRIDAY — Chicken fried steak, scalloped potatoes, tomato jumbo, jello & fruit, pull-a-part bread, butter and milk.

BIG SPRING SENIOR CITIZENS
MONDAY — Mock filet mignon, bacon, baked beans, steamed cabbage, whole canned tomatoes, apple crisp, yeast roll and milk.
TUESDAY — Liver and onions, early June peas, macaroni salad, jello with fruit, yeast roll and milk.
WEDNESDAY — Meat loaf, mustard greens, scalloped potatoes, cabbage apple slaw, pear raisin cobbler, yeast roll and milk.
THURSDAY — Roast beef with brown gravy, broccoli, creamed potatoes, sliced pineapple, cottage cheese salad, fresh tomato, yeast roll and milk.
FRIDAY — Chicken pot pie, fried squash, canned blackeyed peas, whole canned tomatoes, pear half, plain bread and milk.

Swimming: More gain with less pain?

DALAS (AP) — A new study in an American Heart Association publication promotes swimming as a way that middle-aged people can get the aerobic conditioning they need without the dangers of jogging and other forms of exercise.

Surprisingly few studies have been conducted on swimmers, perhaps because most people already accept that swimming is good exercise, said a report in a recent issue of *Circulation*, one of five scientific journals published by the Dallas-based American Heart Association.

physiologists at the University of Texas Health Science Center at Dallas found that a dozen previously sedentary middle-aged adults who underwent 12 weeks of intense swim training demonstrated significant improvement in the function of their hearts and small blood vessels known as arterioles. At the same time, there were no exercise-related injuries.

Tests showed that the nine men and three women, who ranged in age from 30 to 48, improved their exercise capacity by about 20 percent. The result was about the same as

that expected through a walking or running program of similar or longer duration, the researchers wrote.

But none of the 12 reported muscle or joint problems during swim training, whereas jogging or gymnasium-based programs of similar intensity and duration generally cause minor injuries in almost half of the participants, according to the report.

Because of the cushioning effect of water, swimming exercises the heart and muscles with minimal stresses on the joint, said Gunnar Blomqvist, M.D., senior author of

the report and a professor of medicine and physiology at the health science center.

The most striking change in the 12, the researchers wrote, were healthy increases in the volume of the left ventricle, the heart's main pumping chamber.

The increased size of the healthy heart improves its capacity to pump blood. To benefit from such an increase, the blood vessels must increase their capacity to accept the larger blood flow without producing high blood pressure, but that also occurred among those participating in the study, Blomqvist said.

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<p>Whole Frying Chicken Holly Farms Fresh USDA Grade 'A'</p> <p>48c Lb.</p> <p>Limit 4 Pkgs</p>	<p>2-Liter Bottle All Varieties Sprite or Coke Coca-Cola Classic Coke</p> <p>99c</p>
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Everyone has a Hall of Fame

CHICAGO (AP) — Most Americans are familiar with the Baseball Hall of Fame in Cooperstown, N.Y., the Pro Football Hall of Fame in Canton, Ohio, and the Basketball Hall of Fame in Springfield, Mass.

But, did you know there is a Candy Makers Hall of Fame in Hershey, Pa.; an Alabama Turkey Hunters Hall of Fame in Linden, Ala.; the National Humor Hall of Fame, address Box HoHo, in Le Claire, Iowa; a Christian Hall of Fame in Canton, Ohio; a Big Band Hall of Fame in Wilmington, Del.; and a Dog Musers Hall of Fame in Kulk, Alaska.

And, according to National Geographic, there are Accountants, Insurance and Drainage halls of fame in Columbus, Ohio. There is an Aviation Hall of Fame in Dayton, Ohio, as well as a National Aviation Hall of Fame in Hammondsport, N.Y. There are others, among them the National Fresh Water Fishing Hall of Fame near Hayward, Wis., which is distinguished by a 140-foot sculpture of a muskellunge.

<p>Chuck Roasts W-D Brand U.S. Choice Center Cut</p> <p>128c Lb.</p>	<p>Bath Tissue 4-Roll Nice'n Soft Accent eWhite</p> <p>89c</p>	<p>Parkay Quarters 1-Lb. Pkg. Blue Bonnet or Margarine</p> <p>49c</p>	<p>California Strawberries Pt. Container Harvest Fresh</p> <p>3-199</p>
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